

# THE CHRONICLE

BREEDING  
POLO  
HUNTING  
A SPORTING JOURNAL  
SHOWING  
CHACING  
RACING

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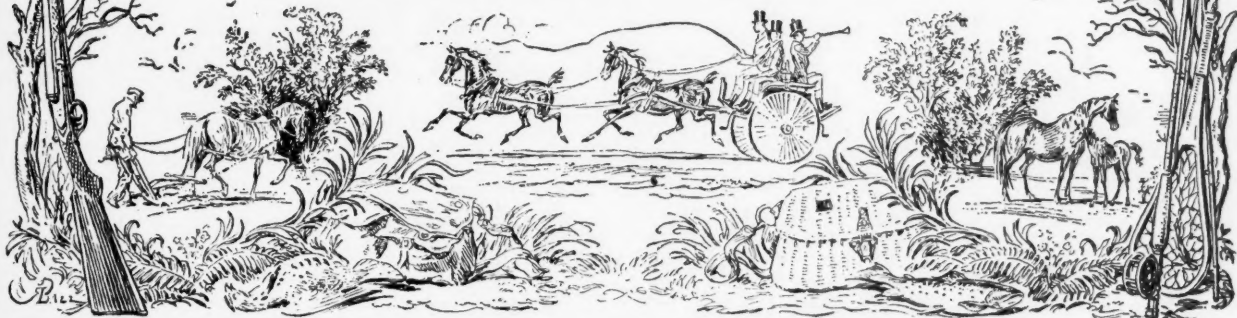
## MASTER OF MEADOW BROOK

Painted by Jean Bowman



Courtesy of Mrs. John J. McDonald, M.F.H.

Details Page 35.



AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY

The Official Publication of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America

# The Chronicle

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## STOP RABIES

It is now nearly two and a half years since rabies broke out in epidemic proportions among the grey fox population of lower Fauquier County, south of Warrenton, Virginia. This was not actually the first time that such an outbreak had threatened the sport of foxhunting; in previous years only the Hudson River apparently prevented grey fox rabies in central New York from invading the Rombout and Millbrook countries. Nevertheless the Fauquier epidemic served to arouse sportsmen throughout the country as to the dangers involved. Not long afterwards a similar outbreak occurred in certain Pennsylvania hunting countries.

Vigorous measures were taken to combat the outbreak. The Orange County Hunt organized a series of free dog vaccination clinics. The local authorities imposed quarantine regulations and a bounty on foxes. Similar measures were taken in Loudoun and other neighboring counties to which the epidemic spread. Fortunately these measures have been successful. The epidemic appears to have run its course and no cases of rabies have been reported in Loudoun county since last October.

This subsidence cannot be considered cause for complacency, however. On the contrary the present lull should be used for taking stock and for laying out a long range program of prevention and control. With this in mind we are publishing this week two articles on rabies; one dealing with its transmittal and treatment, the other with the theory and practice of control programs. The author of these articles is Dr. Ernest Tierkel of the Communicable Disease Center maintained by the U. S. Public Health Service at Atlanta, Georgia. Dr. Tierkel is generally recognized as the foremost authority on rabies in this country. He has been kind enough to bring them up to date with particular reference to some of the problems confronting the fox hunting fraternity.

Rabies in this country is a continuously smouldering menace. Time and again in various localities it appears to have been brought under control, only to flare up again when least expected. Furthermore there is no excuse for such a situation. We have the means to wipe out rabies completely—it has been done in a number of other countries—if we will only use them.

The fight against rabies should be spearheaded by foxhunters, by bird dog men, in fact by all sportsmen. They owe it to the safety of their families, their friends, and their livestock and they owe it to the future of their own sport. If sportsmen will take the initiative there is every reason to believe that rabies can be wiped out in ten years. If they sit back until the country is on fire again and drastic measures have to be adopted, they will have lost a great opportunity, not only of safeguarding the community, but also of establishing sport as an indispensable asset to the community.

The program itself is not elaborate. We know that dogs account for more than 90% of all rabies. We have a thoroughly effective dog vaccine against rabies. If we can see to it that all dogs are registered and have a certificate of vaccination before registration and that all stray and ownerless dogs are gathered up, we can wipe out rabies—just as simple as that. They have done it this way in Great Britain, Australia, the Hawaiian Islands and the Scandinavian countries. We have handled far tougher as-

signments in this country—witness the recent eradication of hoof and mouth disease. We can handle rabies.

What about rabies in other animals, particularly in grey foxes? well there's no reason to go to sleep here, either. In the case of wild animals there are two factors in our favor. Rabies does not occur in epidemic proportions unless the species involved has become over numerous—the great increase in the grey fox population of the eastern United States during the past twenty years is at the bottom of the recent epidemic. Secondly, as far as wild animals are concerned rabies is what the scientists call a self-limiting disease. That means it will die out of its own accord if not spread by outside means—or, in other words, if not spread by dogs. A reduction of the species to reasonable numbers plus dog control is the answer—that is why rabies has died out among the grey foxes of Fauquier and Loudoun counties.

The epidemics of the last few years have been confined to grey foxes. There have been a few cases of rabies in red foxes, just as there have been a few cases of rabies among dogs, cats and skunks, but the epidemic has been confined to the greys. It is obviously up to the foxhunters to see that the numbers of grey foxes are kept down to a point where another epidemic will be impossible.

## Letters To The Editor

### Should Be Qualified

Dear Editor:

The article by Mrs. Lee in the February 13 Chronicle, concerning the "qualifying" of working, corinthian and hunt team hunters brings up a subject that certainly needs discussion.

The situation which now exists at most of the shows—especially "A" shows—has turned the working hunter classes into a sham. These are the biggest classes in most of the eastern shows. They consist of every kind of hunter or jumper that for one reason or another isn't fit for the conformation, green classes, or open classes. Anything that can jog soundly and can go around a course with smoothness and precision-fencing is now a working hunter. My hat is off to the judges who have to struggle through round after faultless round, usually over the same course.

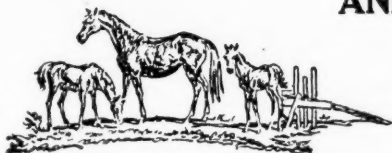
Unfortunately a large number of these working hunters have never been near a hound, either because of inaccessibility to a pack, or fear of injury to the "show horse".

I'm afraid that passing a rule to qualify all working hunters would "step on too many toes" at the present time, but certainly we can start the ball rolling by having at least one qualified

Continued on Page 33

**BREEDING**

AND

**Racing**A SECTION  
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS  
OF THE TURF**Thoroughbreds****Oil Capitol Surprise Winner of Widener; Chanlea Scores In Santa Anita Derby****Septimus**

A pair of mild surprises turned up in the \$100,000 races run off last week. At Hialeah Oil Capitol won the Widener Handicap, and at Santa Anita Chanlea won the Santa Anita Derby. Both were head-and-head finishes, and in both the favorites were down the course.

The Santa Anita Handicap coming up this weekend will have a greater gross value than the Widener, but it won't have as distinguished a field; or, judging from the chart, won't be more exciting to watch. If One Count had not developed a cough and a temperature on the eve of the race, the Widener

would have brought together all of the top-notch older horses in the East. Even the peripatetic Happy Go Lucky, third to Mark-Ye-Well in the Maturity, was flown up from New Orleans—and he ran third.

The handiest way to sum up the Widener would be to say that it was the old, old story of the pace that kills. Spartan Valor, the winner last year, Crafty Admiral, the top weight under 131 pounds, and Happy Go Lucky, a fast runner himself, stepped off the first quarter in 0:22 4-5, the half in 0:46 2-5, and six furlongs in 1:10 3-5. At that point Spartan Valor cracked, but

Crafty Admiral and Happy Go Lucky held on bravely a bit longer and were clocked at the mile in 1:36 3-5. At that point, however, both ran out of speed, and Battlefield took over, but not for long. In the stretch, Alerted, Battlefield's old rival a couple of seasons back, and Oil Capitol came up with a rush. Earlier in the meeting at Hialeah Oil Capitol had given indications of his ability to turn it on in the stretch—in the Palm Beach Handicap, in which he had beaten Battlefield, and in the McLennan, in which he was second to Crafty Admiral. In fact, like Stymie, he has always been at his best when coming off a fast pace. It also was the kind of race McCreary, his jockey, is especially good at riding. At the end, Oil Capitol won by a head from Alerted, which, in turn, beat Battlefield by as much for the place. The time for the mile and a quarter was 2:02 4-5; first-rate but no record. The quarters were clocked in 0:22 4-5; 0:23 3-5; 0:24 1-5; 0:26, and 0:26 1-5.

In addition to the rewards showered on Oil Capitol, Mr. and Mrs. Affie Reu-Continued on Page 33

**CALL OVER GOES TO VIRGINIA****At his best he beat the best—stakes winner of over \$138,000**

**SEVENTH RACE** 1-8 MILES. (Cosmic Bomb, Oct. 11, 1947-1-8016-3-120.) Tenth running TRENTON HANDICAP. \$50,000 added. 3-year-olds and upward.  
Gross value, \$40,200. Net value to winner \$42,250; second, \$15,000; third, \$5,000; fourth, \$2,500. Mutuel Pool, \$793,282.

Index	Horses	Eq't	A	Wt	PP	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	Odds to \$1
47479	CALL OVER	wb	4	116	6	5	1h	11	11	11	1h	J. Culmone	Bedford Stable	5.00
47484	INSEPARABLE	wb	6	108	2	2	3h	31	31	31	3h	R. Pernante	Happy House Farm	a-17.25
47007	POST CARD	wb	4	113	8	6	29	29	29	29	29	S. Boulmetis	Mrs. W. M. Jeffords	14.00
40847	HILL PRINCE	wb	4	130	4	8	8	8	8	4h	4h	E. Arcaro	C. T. Cheney	1.90
47083	SEAWARD	wb	6	114	3	4	5h	5h	5h	5h	5h	K. Church	Happy House Farm	a-17.25
45173	GREEK SHIP	wb	4	122	1	1	4h	4h	4h	4h	4h	R. Nash	Brookmeade Stable	6.00
35200	PALESTINIAN	w	5	123	7	7	7h	7h	7h	7h	7h	B. Green	I. Bisher	8.00
40959	DRIFTING MAID	wb	4	100	5	3	6h	6h	6h	6h	6h	J. Stout	W. G. Heiss Jr.	17.00

a-Coupled, Inseparable and Seaward.  
Time: .22%, .47, 1:11%, 1:37%, 1:52. Track sloppy.  
Mutuel Prices: CALL OVER 12.00, INSEPARABLE (a-Entry) 6.25, POST CARD 11.60, Odds to \$1 5.00, 2.10, 1.20, 4.80, 2.20, 6.40.

Winner—Ch. c., by Devil Over—Duchess Anita, by Count Gallahad, trained by E. Yowell, bred by Mrs. J. B. Hertz. WENT TO POST—4:19. OFF AT 4:20 EASTERN STANDARD TIME. Start good from stall gate. Won drawing, second and third the same. CALL OVER went to the front early and, showing good speed when challenged by POST CARD after leaving the first turn, held a narrow advantage over the latter down the backstretch and into the stretch, then responded to hard urging when menaced by INSEPARABLE near the end and held the latter in a drive. INSEPARABLE, going in his best form, was never far from the pace and, coming through an opening on the inside of CALL OVER in the last sixteenth, appeared in front momentarily, but was unable to last. POST CARD, displaying fine courage, was on the outside of CALL OVER all the way, but finished close up. HILL PRINCE was eased back at the start and dropped many lengths behind the field going to the first turn. He was badly beaten down the backstretch, then came steadily when called upon but never threatened the first three. SEAWARD went evenly. GREEK SHIP tired in the last quarter. PALESTINIAN was badly outrun and was never a contender. Scratch—4706 Three Rings, 115; 474154 Yiddis, 112; 47406 One Heller, 115; 47406 Old Capital, 111; 46327 Picador, 105. Overweight—Inseparable, 1 pound. Drifting Maid, 1.

*St. Germans.....	{Swinford
*Devil Diver.....	{Hamoaze
*Dabchick.....	{*Royal Minstrel
*Ch. h. 1947.....	{Ruddy Duck
*Duchess Anita.....	{*Sir Gallahad III
*Count Gallahad.....	{Anita Peabody
*French Duchess.....	{*Eplnard
	{*Grey Duchess

**1953 Fee: \$500**

Payable at time of service. Refund November 1st of year bred if mare is barren.

Reproduced with permission Triangle Publications, Inc. (Daily Racing Form)

CALL OVER won stakes from 6 furlongs to 1½ miles including the Trenton Handicap, the Atlantic City Inaugural Handicap, Rowe Memorial Handicap, Wilmington Handicap, Salvator Mile, Princeton Handicap, Quaker City, and placed in four other stakes to account for earnings of \$138,220.

CALL OVER was a race horse of the highest class and the above chart shows his true type. He led all the way and defeated a field that included Inseparable, Post Card, Hill Prince, Seaward, Greek Ship, Palestinian, etc., to win the \$50,000 Added Trenton Handicap.

**RAVENSWORTH FARM**

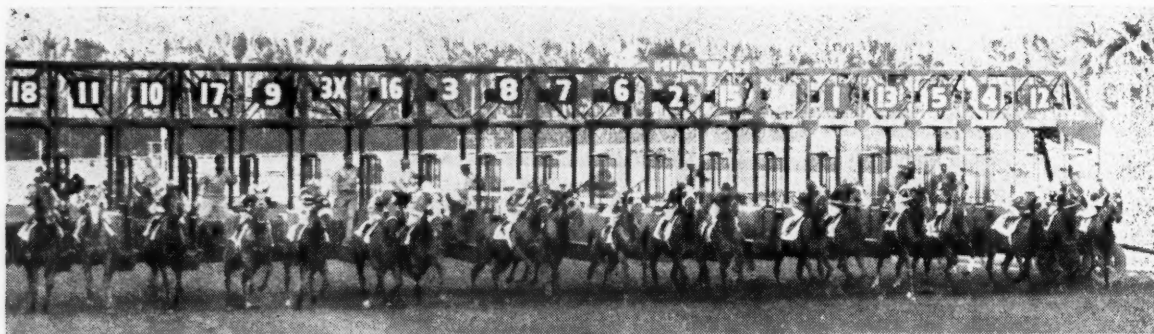
(8 miles west of Alexandria, Va.)

ANNANDALE

Inquiries to: Harold Polk, 1511 Braddock Road, Alexandria, Va.

VIRGINIA





START OF THE EVERGLADES 'CAP.

(Hialeah Photo)

## Breeding Notes

### Everglades Stakes Injects New Names Into 3-Year-Old Picture

Karl Koontz

The sales companies should have been very well pleased with the outcome of the Everglades Stakes at Hialeah on the 14th of this month. Nineteen 3-year-olds started in this 1 1-8 miles event, of which 5 had passed through the sales ring in 1951.

When the dust had settled, and there was a considerable amount stirred up at both turns, E. J. Constantin, Jr.'s Royal Bay Gem, just like young Loch-invar coming out of the west, came from nowhere to win all alone by 2 lengths.

L. B. Mayer's bay colt, Blaze, after a sojourn in front of the horde (it was the largest field to ever contest a stakes event), wound up 2nd, with B. S. Campbell's rough-housing Ram o'War 3rd.

All three of these youngsters had been sales yearlings and represented an original outlay of \$33,700. Two horses back of third place came Brookmeade's bargain basement colt, the Bahamas and Hibiscus victor First Aid, a Keeneland purchase, while the other sales ring horse was 13th.

After the race, the stewards put Ram o'War last for bumping at the head of the stretch. There had also been bumping at the first turn, in which Greentree's Straight Face came out the worse for wear, when H. P. Headley's King Pin closed in on the leaders. However, King Pin, after contributing this bit to the race, retired rapidly and finished 15th, so that the stewards couldn't very well take anything away from him. They did however set down Jockey Logan Batcheller for a period from February 17 to March 20. Jockey D. Dodson on Ram o'War received a 10-day suspension.

Royal Bay Gem, a black colt by \*Royal Gem II—Bayadere, by Chance Play, in winning the Everglades, took down the largest purse of his career when he collected \$28,500, which put with his previous earnings brings his total to \$52,170. A top return on the \$7,500 which Mr. Constantin gave for him at the 1951 Keeneland Sales.

The Everglades was the Constantin colt's 2nd stakes triumph, his first being Laurel's Spaulding Lowe, Jenkins Stakes, in which he defeated little.

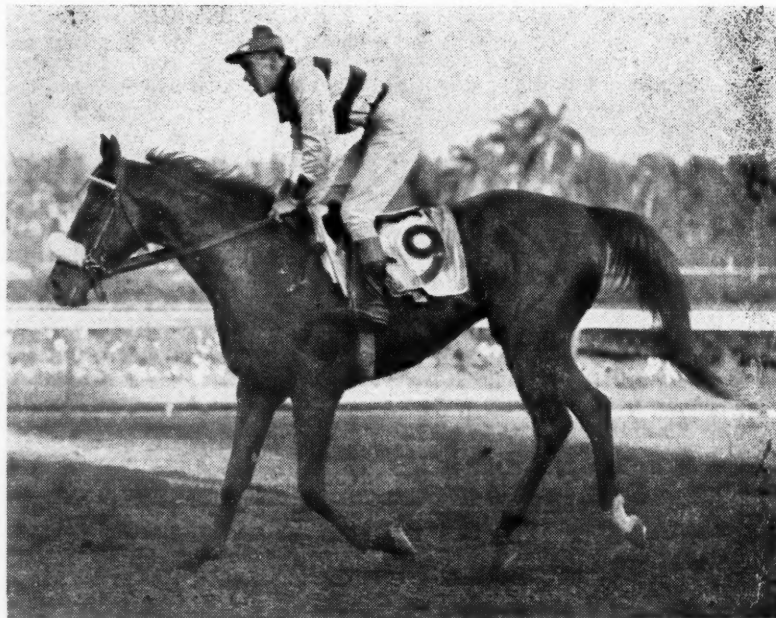
On pedigree it would appear that Royal Bay Gem should, like good whiskey, improve with age. His sire, \*Royal Gem II, racing in Australia, was better at 3 than in his first season and his dam, Bayadere, is a half-sister to Chal-

lenge Me and Put In, stakes winners which improved in their 2nd season at the races.

L. B. Mayer's Blaze, was a member

of that group of 13 Thoroughbreds for which the movie potentate gave \$265,800, to be the highest buyer of that vendue. Blaze was hip no. 385 and he was "haltered" by Mr. Mayer for \$22,500. He has been raced sparingly and did not win his first race until this season in his first outing. Being by \*Alibhai—Offensive, by \*Sir Gallahad III, he is a half-brother to Slam Bang, which won the 1948 running of the Sanford Stakes. Offensive is out of \*Buckup, by Buchan, and therefore is a full-sister to Roman and half-sister to Bucking.

Continued on Page 29



ROYAL BAY GEM returning to the winner's circle. (Hialeah Photo)

## GREY FLARES

Gr. 1941

Winner at 3 - 4 - 5 and 6 at over a mile. Placed 21 times.

by FLARES.....	{ Gallant Fox.....by *Sir Gallahad III (Triple Crown)
Ascot Gold Cup, etc.	{ Flambino.....by *Wrack
dam GREY GLADE.....	{ *Sir Greysteel.....by Roi Herode (Stakes winner in England and sire of stakes winners)
a winner at distances.	{ White Glade.....by White Eagle (Produced 7 winners)

Grey Flares stands 16.2 with 9 inches of bone. He is sound and a fine mover, with a good disposition.

Fee: \$100.00—Return Privilege

J. WATSON WEBB, Owner

JACK CLANCY, Stud Groom  
Shelburne, Vt.



# INTRODUCING

## ★PACTOLE

b. h. 1943

FRENCH  
CLASSIC  
WINNER

### SPEED

In winning the French sprint classic, the "Two Thousand Guineas" leg on the Triple Crown, \*PACTOLE proved himself the best of his generation at the all important mile distance. Going away by 3 lengths at the finish, \*PACTOLE'S brilliant speed made a show of a French field which had and was to dominate European, and even English racing.

### CLASS

A "speed horse with enough class to carry over a distance" reminds us of the brilliant Polynesian. \*PACTOLE'S record on the French tracks was reminiscent of this top U. S. stud.

The sheer speed which easily carried off the "GUINEAS" at one mile kept \*PACTOLE up to second in the PRIX LUPIN at 1¼ miles, and third in the 1½ mile French DERBY. A generous horse, endowed with an excellent temperament \*PACTOLE had the speed to get out in front and the class to stay there . . .

### VERSATILITY

Almost no top U. S. horses are tried seriously over the jumps of the 'chasing field. Such as do are almost curiosities.

France has its largest track (Auteuil) devoted to jumping only . . .

\*PACTOLE made a real success over the jumps just as he had at sprinting and staying in the 3-year-old flat classic fixtures. His ideal temperament and remarkably fine conformation promised such success, his wins in leading steeplechase stakes fulfilled it . . .

**FEE: \$500 LIVE FOAL**

**O'SULLIVAN FARM**

Frank Gall, Manager

CHARLES TOWN

WEST VIRGINIA

## News From The Studs

### Mrs. John D. Hertz Offers Breeders A New Idea In the Way of Stallion Syndication

#### CALIFORNIA

##### Real Fleet Syndicate

Kentucky seems to be the only state in which the "brush fire" of stallion syndication has really caught on—and it's showing in the race results. In other states, it's hard to find two men who like a stallion well enough to want to pay to own him jointly. Each man has his preference, and nothing can change their opinions.

However, Mrs. J. D. Hertz, according to The Thoroughbred of California, is offering to breeders in that state something new in the way of stallion syndication. She is offering 15 shares in the young bay stallion Real Fleet at no cost to the subscribers other than 1-35th of the cost of maintaining the horse.

Real Fleet, now 4, is by Count Fleet—Duchess Anita, by Count Gallahad and although he did not race, his pedigree is tops. Count Fleet was a brilliant stakes winner and is now equally successful in the stud, being represented by two "horses of the year" in Counterpoint and One Count, among other outstanding performers.

Duchess Anita, dam of Real Fleet, was a winner at 2, and has produced the stakes winners Our Fleet, by Count Fleet, winner of the Frizette and 2nd to Fond Embrace in the Fashion Stakes; Call Over, by Devil Diver, winner of \$138,200; and the winners Royal

Highness and Royal Irish, both by Reigh Count.

Mrs. Hertz has bred several of her mares to this young son of Count Fleet, and her plans call for double that number to be sent to his court this season. A contract has been prepared and Armarillo Ranch will send a sample to the interested parties.

This new syndicate gives the breeder without much excess capital, but with well-bred mares, a chance to get in on the ground floor of a top stallion prospect for a mere pittance. For regardless of how high the worth of Real Fleet may climb, the cost is to be limited to 1-35th of his board bill.

Beyond the fact that Real Fleet did not race, Mrs. Hertz is offering a real breeding bargain.—Karl Koontz

#### Your Host's First

The first foal by California's favorite racer, Your Host, arrived on February 5, and Lou Rowan, owner, breeder and secretary of the California Thoroughbred Association, is the very proud owner.

The newcomer, a chestnut filly with liberal applications of white on her legs and a star on her forehead, is out of Vettura, by Special Agent—Veruzza, by Dunlin. Vettura was a winner of \$12,230 while racing and placed in the Solano Handicap. If and when this

chestnut filly makes good, turf scribes will have a field day, for Mr. Rowan was lucky enough to purchase this mare out of a Sheriff's sale.

Your Host, \*Alibhai—\*Boudoir II, by \*Mahmoud, as almost everyone knows ran only one bad race, that being the Kentucky Derby of 1950, the only stakes race in which he finished out of the money, other than the race in which he was injured. However any horse that wins some 8 stakes and \$384,795 can be forgiven one bad race.

The flashy chestnut now stands at F. W. Armstrong's Meadowview Farm, Moorestown, N. J.—Karl Koontz

#### VIRGINIA

##### In Training At Middleburg

This year will see the first American get of \*Orestes III (Donatello II—Orison, by Friar Marcus), go to the races.

Among those exciting comment, are two fillies owned by Happy Hill Farm, which are in training with Tommy Rodrock at Middleburg. The trainer's favorite is the bay filly out of the unraced Springbok, by Pompey, which was purchased out of the Saratoga Sales consignment of Morven Stud for \$2,100. This filly is a half-sister to Africaine, by \*Jacopo, which set a new track record at Atlantic City by traveling 1 3-16 miles on the turf in 2:00; and to Springbuck, by By Jimminy.

The other filly is out of the winning Market Day, by Johnstown—Easy Day, by \*St. Germans. This filly's dam, of course, is a half-sister to the able, but unwilling, stakes winner Big Stretch; the Louisiana Derby winner Day Off, and Columbus Day, 3rd in the Arkansas Derby.

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## KNOCKDOWN

Discovery—Bride Elect  
by High Time

"EAST AND WEST HE DEFEATED THE BEST."

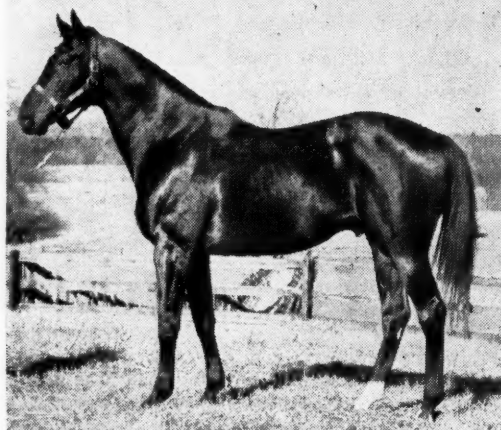
Among his stakes victories

The Cowdin - Santa Anita Derby - Queens County  
Excelsior

Winner of over \$165,000

Fee: \$500—Live Foal

Payable Oct. 1st of year bred. Veterinary certificate  
in lieu of payment if mare proves barren.



PROPERTY OF MAINE CHANCE FARM

STANDING AT:

## North Cliff Farm

(Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church II)

Rixeyville, Virginia

Phone: Culpeper—Grayson 2817

## News From the Studs

Continued From Page 6

## DELAWARE

## Winter Training Quarters

Timber horses are a mighty scarce commodity at any hunt meeting, and a trainer may count himself fortunate, or unfortunate as the case may be, when he has a timber topper to saddle. However, W. D. Hughes, who trains for G. T. Weymouth and several other owners, has three which will be seen in action over post and rails during this season.

The star of this "timber set" is the Irish import Done Sleeping, which although the leading timber horse of 1949 and 1952, has never had a try at the Maryland Hunt Cup. This season that timber classic is to be his goal.

The English import Southwest, winner of the 1950 running of the Rolling Rock Hunt Cup, the prep race for the International Gold Cup, will be converted to timber, brought along slowly and may not see much action before the fall.

The third member of this group is S. R. Fry's 5-year-old Magical, which made his first start over solid fences at Ligonier last year in the A. M. Byers III Cup in which he was 2nd.

Mr. Hughes has a very nice candidate for infield events this season in \*Henrico, which before his importation had been good enough in France to win the Prix de la Cascade worth \$1,000,000 francs and the Isleham Maiden Stakes at Newmarket, England. \*Henrico, which was fired and rested last year, has won in allowance company over hurdles, and will commence this season in the same company and per-

haps later switch to brush.

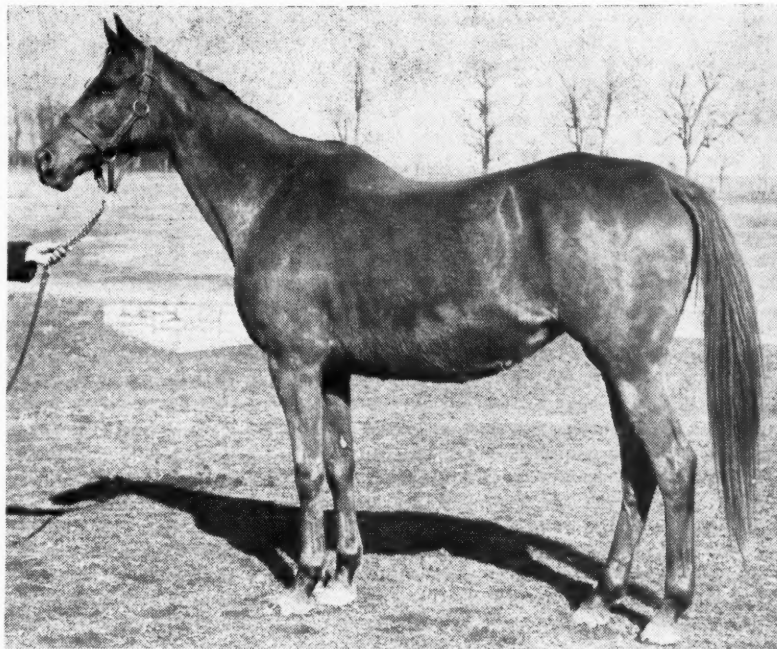
A newcomer to the hurdle ranks will be S. R. Fry's Knight Alert, by War Relic—Sharp Watch, by \*Sickle, which won \$11,435 on the flat last season; he was bought out of the September 25 Belmont Paddock Sale for \$5,000 by his present connections.

Furthermore he will again renew his

battles with hurdle horses, while A. Clay's Croton Boy will commence his. The 3-year-old newcomers Flash B., by Golden Voyage, and the filly Armored Car, by \*Chrysler II, will be seen over brush.

A great loss to the stable was Alsab's younger brother The Voice, which had

Continued on Page 10



SABLE LADY

(Meadors Photo)

## \*NORDLICHT .....

Oleander.....	Prunus
Nereide.....	Orchidee II
	Laland or Graf Isolani
	Nella da Gubbio

## \*NORDLICHT—Himself

One of the outstanding European horses of his time, \*Nordlicht won the Preis von Furtenstein, Veilchen-Rennen, German Derby, and Grosser Preis von Wien. The names mean little to American breeders but the latter two races are of the most importance to horsemen in Germany and Austria. \*Nordlicht won from 1 mile to 1½ miles. \*Nordlicht is full brother to the German stakes winner and sire Nuvolari.

## \*NORDLICHT—Breeding Appraisal

America has acquired few German sires, but those that have stood here have done well. There was \*Traumer, for many years, one of the top sires owned by the late W. S. Kilmer. More recently \*Mio d'Arezzo, sire of Mioland. \*Nordlicht's breeding is one of the very best. He is a son of the great Oleander and out of the unbeaten Nereide. Oleander led the German sire list for 9 years—8 of them consecutively. His sire, Prunus, was also a leading German sire, while Dark Ronald is well known to Americans.

\*Nordlicht comes from one of the most successful families in the world today. Years ago an American mare was shipped to England named Sibola, she won the English Oaks. Her daughter Catnip, was sent to Italy and has become the cornerstone of the famed Frederick Tesio's stud—Nearco, Niccolo Dell'Arca, and many others are exerting an influence on modern pedigrees all out of proportion to probabilities—the probabilities of numbers and normal success in the stud.

## AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

\*Nordlicht has just returned from France where he has been accepted and entered in the French Stud Book (Thoroughbred Section). He stood in France, in the center of the Thoroughbred Breeding Industry, just outside of Paris during the 1952 breeding season where he had a full book of mares. \*Nordlicht is owned by Christopher T. Chenery and William D. Pawley.

1953 Fee: Private contract, mares subject to approval.

## \*PREISRICHTER .....

Br. 1944  
16.0 Hands, 8¾ Bone, 6½ Girth

Brantome.....	Blandford.....	Swynford
	Vitamine.....	Blanche
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## Racing Notes

### New Track Construction and Many New Improvements Scheduled For 1953

#### Easy Mark

The construction of new tracks and the many improvements which are scheduled for the ones now in operation are a good reflection of the faith the public has in the most universal sport in existence. Patrons of racing will have many things to look forward to, as better and more facilities for the conducting of racing emerge from the expansion program. These new improvements will force the "rag-bag" tracks and operators to toe the mark or lose the patronage of the horsemen and the spectators. Competition is a good thing in any line of endeavor and the entertainment field is no exception. If one takes into consideration the new construction proposed by the race track operators, you can't help feeling that things are really looking bright for enthusiasts of Thoroughbred racing.

#### Santa Anita

Recently Dr. C. H. Strub, president of the Los Angeles Turf Club, which operates Santa Anita, announced the negotiation of a loan of \$1,500,000 from the Bank of America for improvements at the Arcadia, Calif. track. An application has been made to government authorities asking permission to proceed with installing of the improvements.

A 241-foot extension of the present grandstand at a cost of approximately \$1,300,000 is the principal project for Santa Anita. This extension will increase the seating capacity in the neighborhood of 5,000 persons.

A new infield turf course will be constructed at a cost of \$200,000. This will make it necessary to revise and lengthen the three subways to the infield. This effort to provide the added facility will be an expensive construction operation.

Dr. Strub stated, "We have long felt the necessity to provide more seating space for the public, but have been prevented by building restrictions. We now believe that government is modifying the restrictions and we have every reason to believe approval will be given for the necessary improvements."

"The planned improvements should add to the state revenue derived from racing operations at Santa Anita. It is an established fact that the State of California is the greatest gainer from investments made by the corporate structures of the racetracks licensed by the state."

"The turf course planned for Santa Anita will rank as one of the most sporting and outstanding in the United States, we are confident."

#### Las Vegas Track

Judge Roger Foley officially confirmed the Lou Smith-Al Luke plan for reorganization and completion of the Las Vegas racetrack at a hearing held in his court. Lou Smith, president of the new Las Vegas Jockey Club, announced that some \$375,000 in claims had been settled and that as soon as the bond issue is completed, construction will be resumed. Work on the plant, which is about 60 per cent under way, will be completed by the McNeil Construction Co., which originally started building the track. The course is expect-

ed to be ready for its opening date of September 6.

Mr. Smith also announced that Las Vegas would give eastern stables a chance to ready their charges prior to the opening of the winter season in California and the meeting would offer an attractive stakes and purse program in order to draw the stables from the eastern part of the country.

#### Hialeah Improvements

Architects and engineers have given the Hialeah Clubhouse a thorough inspection in preparation of razing the old clubhouse which will be supplanted by a new one. The John B. Orr Construction Company of Miami has been awarded the \$2,000,000 contract for the new structure. Plans for rebuilding

had been made several years ago, but due to government restrictions, these were pigeon-holed by John C. Clark  
Continued on Page 9



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## \*ENDEAVOUR II

B. H. 1942

### ARGENTINE CHAMPION IN 1947

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	Himalaya.....	Partenope.....	Perce Neige
			Hurry On
			Selene
			Perrier
			Mystify

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Fee and board due at time of departure.

Stake mares private contract.

Racing at distances from 1 mile - 1 9/16ths, he beat such standout performers as \*Talon and \*Rico Monte, and was selected to represent the Argentine in The International Gold Cup at Belmont. In the U. S. he defeated top stakes horses such as \*Talon in New York, \*Shannon II and Galla Damion (holder of 4 track records; equalled one world record—7 furlongs in 1:22), in California.

\*ENDEAVOUR II's first crop raced in 1952; 100% of these to start more than once are 100% money earners. Jockey E. Arcaro, after riding BINGLE to win at Santa Anita, was very high on \*ENDEAVOUR II as a sire.

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by \*Coq Gaulois

**Fee: \$100—Live Foal**

#### BONNE NUIT

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Cause, by Bon Fire

**Fee: \$200—Live Foal**

#### PENNANCE

by Pilate—Peggy Porter,  
by The Porter

**Private Contract—Live Foal**

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Upperville

Virginia

**Racing Notes**

Continued From Page 8

and his fellow officers. The popularity of racing in the Sunshine State long outmoded the old clubhouse which was adequate when it was constructed.

There will be three levels in the new clubhouse, with an entire rearrangement of the mutual department, rest rooms, food and refreshment stands. The new structure will provide 4,500 seats, 2,000 more than the present one. The plans not only have practical features, but the added goal of enhancing the appeal of beautiful Hialeah.

**New Track in Canada**

The Ontario Jockey Club has selected the site of its proposed new super track. It will be the first new track built in Canada since Long Branch was opened in 1924. The new course will be situated between the old Malton Road and the Canadian National Railway's Malton line, west of Highway 27, and approximately 15 miles from downtown Toronto. Four hundred acres of land were purchased and there will be parking space for 10,000 to 12,000 cars at the new track.

The new track will open a new era in racing in the Dominion of Canada and it is anticipated the new facilities will attract crowds which will support a better grade of horses. It is hoped that this track will be ready for its inaugural meeting in 1956.

**Keeneland**

W. T. Bishop, general manager of Keeneland, announced that a program had been instituted to expand and remodel the grandstand facilities at the non-profit course in Kentucky. Keeneland has not kept pace with the increase

in attendance that it has enjoyed throughout the past years. This major improvement planned will be the first for the comfort and convenience of the public, since the track was opened in 1936.

**Good Criterion**

Improvements are under way at Laurel, Gulfstream Park, Bowie and many other of the tracks throughout the country. All of this shows that racing today is prepared to invest a big part of its profits in better facilities for racing fans and patrons. This should be a good criterion to horsemen and breeders. Yearlings will be bringing good prices for some years to come, should times stay normal.

The improvement and construction of tracks will have a far reaching effect on the economy of the whole country. Many manufacturers will benefit from the purchase of construction materials and many men will derive employment. It should also do some good in dispelling the idea that the only word to be associated with racing is "gambling". Many people who have but the slightest acquaintance with racing will be deriving some part of their livelihood from it. What racing means to the economy of the country is the big point its public relations men must get across to the people. This will make the road smoother for all who enjoy and participate in this great sport.

An added afterthought on all the new construction is that it will be of great service to the country should we be forced into another all-out war. The racing plants could be put to a lot of use in our civilian defense plans. They could be made centers of communications and the housing could be used for many purposes if it were necessary.

**LAUREL ACTIVITIES**

Joseph T. Cascarella, former major league pitching star and one of the leading figures in Laurel Race Course's steady rise to turf prominence, has been made executive vice-president of the Washington Boulevard plant. This is the second promotion among Laurel's official family made recently. In December Frank J. Brady was elevated from assistant secretary-treasurer to the post of treasurer. George H. (Brick) Martin will continue in his present capacity as vice-president and general manager. He has been with the Laurel organization for 12 years and has currently been supervising the opening stages of constructing a new \$2,500,000 clubhouse and turf club at the course. During the rebuilding period, Laurel will stage its 13-day spring meet on a joint basis with Bowie at the latter track. The new ultra-modern edifice is scheduled for completion by October 1 in ample time for the opening of Laurel's fall meet.

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## Notes From the Studs

Continued From Page 7

to be put down after being struck by an automobile. He won 2 claiming hurdle events last season, and appeared to be a very useful type hurdler.

Completing the stable are a couple of grand looking 2-year-olds which will race for Miss Louisa D. A. Carpenter, and Miss Bankhead of Chestertown, Maryland.

Trainer Hughes expects by the time he leaves the maroon and grey barn for the track (this structure received its new coat of paint at the hands of a band of novices, so novice in fact that the cat even sported the stable colors), at Middletown, Delaware, to have on hand some 15 head in his care.

Karl Koontz

### NEW YORK

#### "45 Minutes From Broadway"

Jack Ward informs us that his stallion Wait A Bit, (Espino—Hi Nelli, by High Cloud), has a full book and points out that a good stallion can get a full book anywhere, even "45 minutes from Broadway". Among the mares in his book will be daughters of such sires as Discovery, War Relic, Okapi, Reaping Reward, \*Brown King, \*Easton, \*Kantar and others.

Wait A Bit has been very much in demand for personal appearances at the New York Farm, appearing about a half-dozen times daily. According to his owners, "there has yet to come the person who upon leaving, doesn't make the most complimentary remarks about the horse".

### KENTUCKY

#### Sable Lady's Record

Sable Lady, bred by W. B. Miller and now pensioned at Henry H. Knight's Almahurst Farm, Lexington, has produced 16 winners from 17 foals. This equals the record for number of winners produced by a single mare—a record previously held by \*Cloonsee. Indeed, Sable Lady has a better average than \*Cloonsee, which needed 18 foals to accumulate her 16 victorious offspring.

A daughter of \*Waygood—Kalinsky, by Uncle, Sable Lady is now 25 years old, although she certainly does not look her age. She placed at 3 herself; but the only non-winner among her foals has been Slam Lady, which showed once at 2.

Sable Lady's other offspring have gained 118 triumphs, an average of over seven apiece; and have earned \$164,664, an average of \$10,291.50 each. This monetary total does not include the English income of the stakes winner El Morrocco. Sable Lady's other stakes horse is Sabariel, which took the Jackson Handicap. Regained, another of her foals, showed in the Bowie Kindergarten Stakes. The mare's foal with the largest total, however, is Ample Reward, which accounted for 32 wins and \$55,430 up to the age of 9.

#### Notable New Arrivals

Bay colt by \*Nirgal—No Strings, by Occupation; foaled at Henry H. Knight's Coldstream Farm, Lexington. No Strings won the Modesty Stakes. \*Nirgal's first starter, the filly Beamir, prevailed "all the way" in her initial outing, at Hialeah. The French-bred stallion stands at Mr. Knight's Almahurst Farm, Lexington.

Bay colt by Johns Joy—Chic Lassie, by Chicstraw; foaled at Mrs. Clyde Smith's Adolbert Farm, Hopkinsville. This is the first foal for the \$192,613

earner Johns Joy, standing at Charles A. Kenney's Shadyside Farm, Lexington. The youngster is reported to possess "lots of quality."

Roan colt by \*Nathoo—Bim's Love, by Bimelech; owned by Ridgewood Company; foaled at Shadyside. This is Kentucky's first foal by \*Nathoo. The mare was sent from California to be bred to \*Noor, \*Nathoo's one-time stablemate also standing at Shadyside.

### Mares From California

A pair of Mrs. Connie Ring's young mares have been shipped from California to Mrs. John D. Hertz' Stoner Creek Stud, Paris, Ky., for mating to Kentucky stallions. Fleet Rings, half-sister, by Count Fleet, to Cosmic Bomb, will be bred to \*Alibhai; while Blue Cloth, by Blue Larkspur—War Cloth, by Man o'War, goes to Mrs. Hertz' Count Fleet. Fleet Rings won the Hollywood Lassie Stakes, and Blue Cloth placed in stakes. Both are being bred for the first time this year.

### Hume Selling Out

George A. Hume, Jr., Lexington, has sold 13 yearlings; and all have won. But the press of other farming has forced him to take what he calls a

"vacation" from breeding. He has sold his three broodmares, and plans to sell his five current yearlings.

The mares were Alouette, Merry Liege and Playfull. Alouette, half-sister, by \*Pharamond II, to two English stakes winners, was bought by Warner L. Jones, Jr.'s Hermitage Farm, Goshen. She is in foal to Cable. Mr. Jones' neighbor R. Norbert Wathen got Merry Liege, dam of the record-setting Cee Vee. This is Mr. Wathen's first

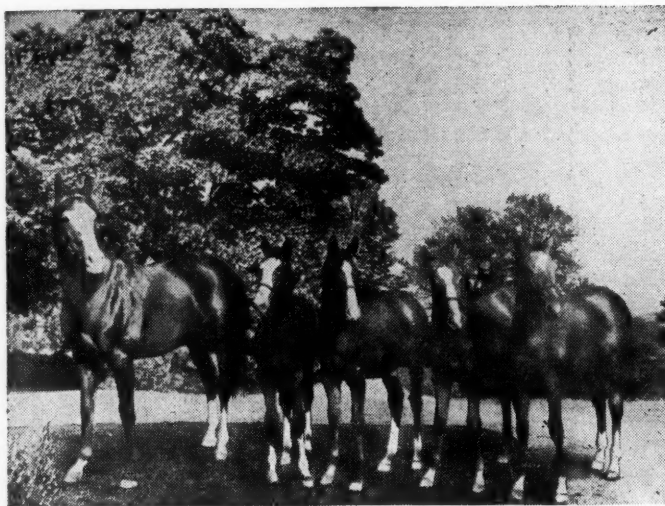
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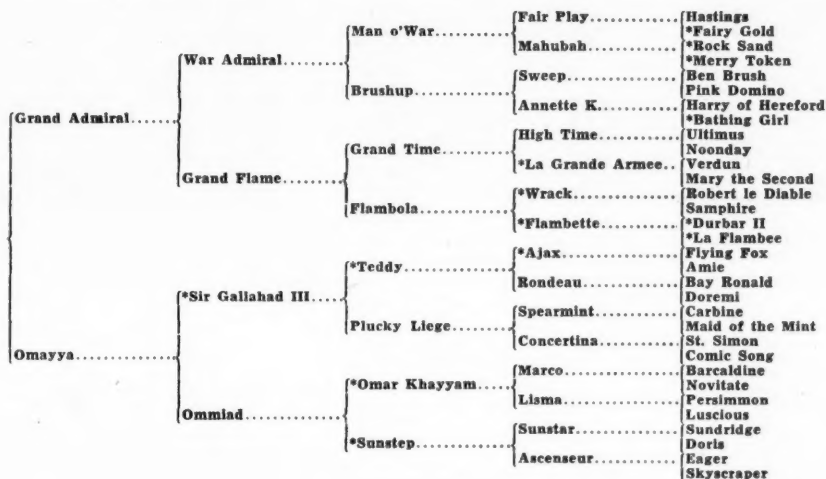
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# Bloodlines Proven On The American Turf

## O-ADMIRAL Chestnut, 1949



GRAND ADMIRAL raced only at 2, winning the East View Stakes (beating I Will, Phalanx), Saratoga Special (beating Loyal Legion, Khyber Pass, Phalanx, etc.). 2nd to Blue Border in Hopeful Stakes, etc. Grand Admiral is the sire of the stakes winner Ace Destroyer and the stakes placing Top Command and Silver Lamee. Among his many winners are numbered: Admiral's Star, The Eagle, L' Admiralte, Seafowl, Prelma, Sailor's Delite, Lot-A-Brass, Nutmeg, Sea Magic, Admiral Cherry, Perfect Power, etc.

Grand Admiral was the sire of 14 two-year-old winners from his first crop racing in 1951. This past year he sired 11 two-year-old winners to Dec. 16th.

OMAYYA placed at 2 and ran third at 3. Her produce to the close of 1951 have earned \$294,152. She is the dam of the stakes winners: Dart By (Mayflower Stakes, All American Handicap, Ocean City, Farrell Handicaps, etc.); Atalanta, (Matron, Spinaway, Schuylerville Stakes); Dare Me (Rosedale Stakes, Maryland Handicap); Pomayya (Black Helen, Diana Handicap and dam of the stakes winner Devilkin); and 6 other winners.

Omniad placed in stakes and is the dam of the stakes winners Sir Damion (sire), Sobieha (producer) and 5 other winners.

**O-Admiral did not race because he went wrong as a 2-year-old.**

**Fee: \$300—with Return**

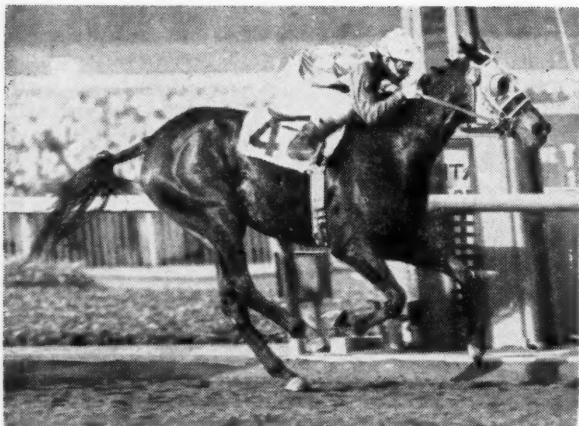
**STANDING AT:**

# ROCKRIDGE FARM

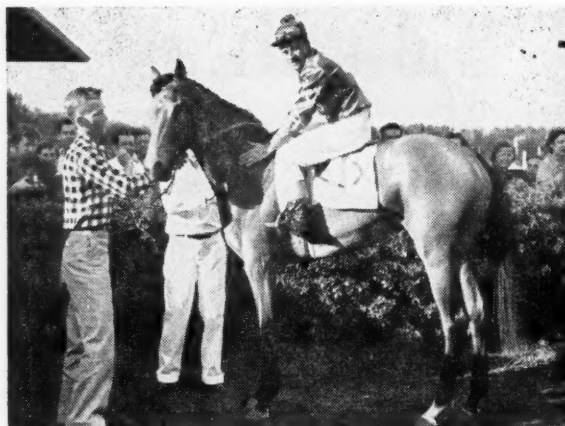
LEESBURG

VIRGINIA

## Stakes Pictures

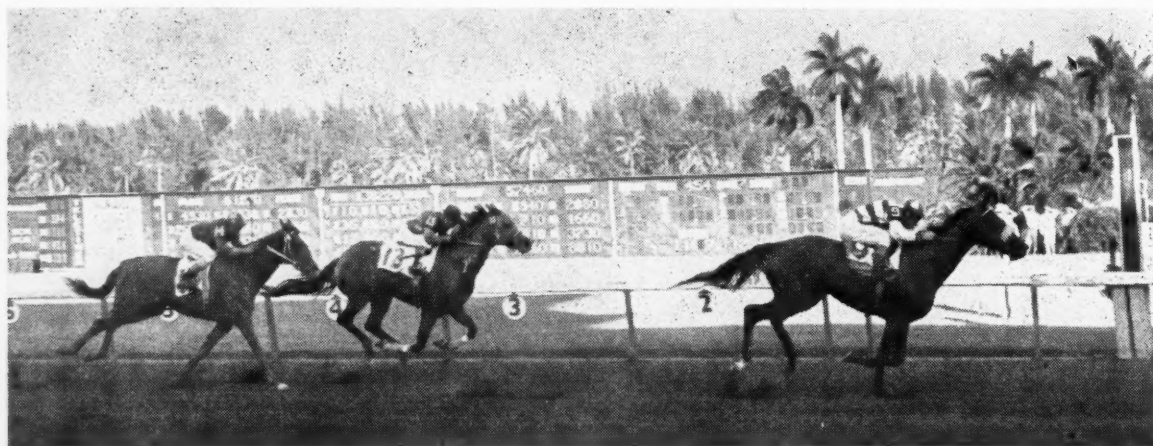


(Santa Anita Photo)



(Hialeah Photo)

**FEMME FATALE** (left) A. G. Vanderbilt's home-bred, winning the Santa Susana 'Cap by 2 lengths. The brown 3-year-old filly is by Discovery—Savage Beauty, by \*Challenger II. **WOLF GAL** (right) won the Florida Breeders Stakes at Hialeah over a field of 18. She is a 2-year-old bay filly by \*Samurai (Ger.)—Leonardtown, by Solace.



(Hialeah Photo)

**ROYAL BAY GEM**, owned by E. Constantin, Jr. scores in the Everglades Stakes at Hialeah. Nineteen went to the post for this one. The winner is a 3-year-old black colt by \*Royal Gem II—Bayadere, by Chance Play. L. B. Mayer's Blaze was 2nd and B. S. Campbell's Ram O'War came in 3rd but was disqualified.



(Santa Anita Photo)



(Hialeah Photo)

**TRUSTING** (left) owned by Mrs. R. Warner, winning the San Antonio 'Cap at Santa Anita. He is a 5-year-old gelded son of \*Alibhai—Torch Rose, by Torchilla. (Right) Everglades Trophy presentation (l. to r.) Trainer Clyde Troutt, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Constantin, Jr., Jockey J. Combest, who rode Royal Bay Gem, and the Earl of Derby, for whose ancestor the English Derby is named.

## Englishman Surveys Post-War Horse World



### Achievements Would Not Have Been Possible Without Work of Various Horse Societies

John Nestle

During the war years it was wonderful how a few stalwarts kept a nucleus of our horse world together, providing a foundation on which to build after the war. Men from the forces came on leave and joined in during their brief respite. Those of us who were left at home were employed on essential jobs and in some cases spent many hours in tedious travelling to shows to judge, when we had a free Saturday, or helped in some other way.

In the hunting world many good hounds were put down, and the hunts continued with considerably reduced packs. The farmers became the mainstay of the sport, and have remained so ever since. The hunting world owes much to them, and without their co-operation, hunting would not have continued on its present scale. Several army camps provided swill to feed hounds, and in this connection one well known hunt—the Fitzwilliam—owes a debt of gratitude to a large camp of American soldiers who were stationed in the district, and always kept their swill for the hunt.

Many of the Americans enjoyed the sport that the Fitzwilliam showed in return for their help, and are still spoken of with warm appreciation.

As a result of these efforts during the war, at its conclusion in 1945 the

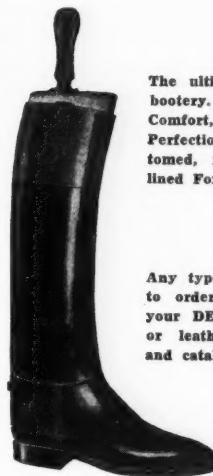
horse world blossomed forth in a way none of us dared to hope would be possible. Old horse shows were revived, new ones sprang up, and the entries at the shows astonished everybody. The entries in the jumping classes were particularly strong and it was obvious if this enthusiasm was encouraged, show jumping could become a popular sport. Colonel Mike Ansell D. S. O., a famous member of our international jumping team before the war when he was a Captain in the 5th Royal Inniskilling Dragoon Guards, became Chairman of the British Show Jumping Association.

Unfortunately, his war wounds prevented him from taking an active part in the ring, but he knew the game from practical experience, and threw the whole of his energy into the organization and drive required behind the scenes. His efforts were rewarded, as it was not long before Great Britain was sending a team of jumpers abroad. We did not meet with much success to begin with and some of us nearly developed a real anxiety-complex, but it was not long before we could compete on favourable terms with other countries and many Nation's Cups became the pride of the British Show Jumping Association. The greatest accomplishment was the Prix des Nations' team

winning the gold medal at the 1952 Olympic Games.

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Continued on Page 14



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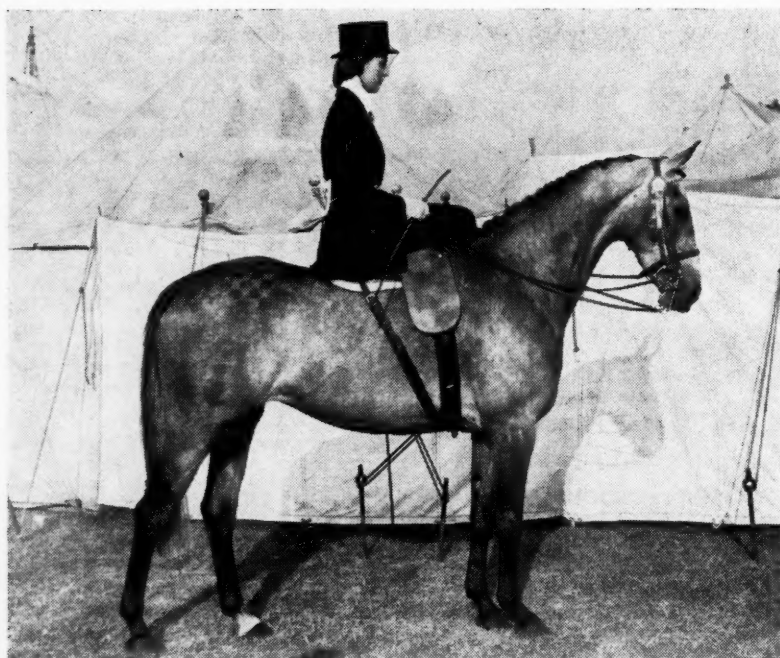
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Opening meet of the Chiddingfold Farmers Hunt.

(Sport & General Photo)





(Sport &amp; General Photo)

Champion hack at Richmond Royal Horse Show. Miss de Beaumont's Honey-suckle, ridden by Miss Ann Davy.

## Post-War Horse World

Continued From Page 13

produce a virile stock of great stamina and these have been fostered since the war. Each breed—and I must not forget the New Forest and the Shetland—has its own Stud Book and care is taken to maintain the purity of the various steeds. They make grand ponies for children and young people, are wonderful jumpers and with judicious crossing produce ideal show ponies.

The Pony Club, which is sponsored by the British Horse Society, has done a great deal to encourage children's riding and generally speaking the standard of equitation which all the children have reached in this country is excellent, and this is certainly a good omen for the future. It has also strengthened the position of our shows as the children's ponies usually produce

several strong classes, and very many young children can be seen in every leading rein event.

The well-run horse show, whether it is in the country or near a town, seems to go from strength to strength every year. However, as a result of rising costs, competitors are now becoming more choosy and no matter how large the number of entries may have been in the past, a show has only to invite inefficient judges and stewards to officiate, or start running behind time and down go the entries and gate money which is as it should be.

An innovation at the English shows is the working hunter class where competitors are asked to jump a few straight-forward obstacles. It is highly probable that this idea has developed from the somewhat similar class which are held at the American Horse Shows. The event for working hunters which I saw at the Western Counties Four-Day

show near Chippenham proved successful, and the obstacles made little difference to the horses and riders. It might be a good idea if the judges were expected to try the horses over the few obstacles, as there has been a little murmuring at times about the same elderly judges putting up the same horses. I have an idea if this was done the problem would soon sort itself out!

The best triumph our hunting fraternity has enjoyed since the war was the defeat of the Anti-Blood Sports Bill in the House of Commons, which, if it had been passed, would have put a stop to hunting. Hunting is still a very important part of the English country life, and my own personal opinion is that there would have been serious trouble if this Bill had become law. Many people put in extra hours of work each day in order to get time off to go out with hounds and this goes for men and women in widely differing walks of life.

There are several packs in England which hunt a wild, mountainous and quite unridable country in the North and the hounds are hunted and followed on foot. Many of the followers and supporters are farmers and farm hands, enjoying their one day off per week.

The large Fields consisting of several hundred people which we used to see in the Shires are now half the size, at least, and it is good-will, not cash, that will carry a Master and his hounds, across a country. Wages, transport and the cost of keeping horses and hounds, make overhead costs almost impossible, so in some hunts greater use is being made of amateur huntsmen and whips.

Many of the small hunts near London are getting too many followers, others further away in the country could do with considerably more support. Fortunately there is nothing to be depressed about where hunting in England is concerned, and some of our packs reported that sport was well up to standard last year. We would also like to see more of our American friends out and I should think with the present dollar rate of exchange, hunting to them would be reasonable.

Polo has surprised everyone in the recovery it has made, and it is certainly back on the map. Our thanks are due to Lord Cowdray who laid out several grounds at his country house,

Continued on Page 15



Children's ponies line up for judging at Three Counties Show.

(Sport & General Photo)

## Post-War Horse World

Continued From Page 14

and at the same time encouraged the public to take an interest in it. Like hunting, many of the great personalities of the sport are once more in control of it and this has made all the difference. There are at least 15 playing clubs in existence at the present time. At some of the clubs ponies are available for hire at around ten shillings per chucka. In the New Forest, use is being made of the native ponies for playing and I have heard of ponies being played off grass in slow chukkas.

Riding clubs and dressage groups have sprung up all over the country and there are now few districts which do not possess one or the other, and in some cases both. The riding clubs arrange sound instruction for members, and organize paper chases, treasure hunts and long rides. The dressage groups concentrate more on the schooling of horses, both for elementary as well as more advanced equitation.

I know there are some people who say they do not believe in dressage, but they seem to forget that there is nothing new in it and to ride a horse that



Keystone Photo)

### Duke of Edinburgh plays polo for Cowdray Park.

has not had some good basic training in dressage would not be a particularly pleasant experience. The main requirement of any of these organizations is a good leader at the top who possesses education, common sense and a sound knowledge of the elementary principles of equitation.

What our horse world in England has achieved would not have been possible without the work of our various societies connected with horses or ponies have done. To mention a few: the Hunters' Improvement Society, the British Show Pony Society, the National Pony Society, the Arab Horse Society and the British Show Jumping Association have done a grand job and are well worthy of all the support that workers can give them. These societies have had the support of the British Horse Society and have been blessed with the services of secretaries who have really given their all to their job. It is unfortunate that the average member of each society does not realize the work the respective societies do for their interests. This is borne out by the surprisingly small number of people that attend some of the annual general meetings or take the trouble to

record votes on their voting papers. Naturally this is not a good practice because there is always the danger of people being voted on to the council or committee who are not truly representative of the members. Before now I have noticed an odd name on the council of a horse society, which has surprised me, as its owner possesses little horse knowledge or background and cannot even ride. Their other qualifications are not always sufficient compensation. However, such cases are extremely rare, and taking everything into consideration the horse world in England is in a strong position.

### MR. STEWART'S CHESHIRE FOXHOUNDS

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Saturday, January 31 was the date of the best hunt the Cheshire mixed pack has had so far. They ran their fox for 2 hours and 40 minutes and marked him to ground, having covered approximately 25 miles as hounds ran and made a 4-mile point. The "Saturday Country" was covered from east to west, and back again; hounds ran well; the Field viewed the fox several times and the many children out enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

Hounds found a fox in the south swamp of the Percy Pierce woods that circled the covert preparing to leave from the east side. However, he was headed here and ran back to break covert at the northwest corner and head for Carter's Thicket. Swinging southwest in this covert, he ran through Bromley's swamp and was headed as he tried to get across Mr. Bromley's paddocks to South Club Hill and ran to the Lambertown Woods. Here cars headed him, turning him back through Mr. Kerr's orchard into Carter's Thicket again. This time the fox went straight through this little covert and over the upland road into the Maule field before swinging west again over James Ryan's fields to North Club Hill.

Hounds were brought to their noses on the foiled ground in Carter's Thicket and had to hunt every inch. However, once more on the grass, they ran well through North Club Hill, over the Brosius place and over the railroad on to the Leo place. Here a freshly manured field stopped the pace momentarily, but a halloo from Jimmy Kerr and Harry Nicholas put hounds right and they veritably flew over the Ben Hildeson field, through the Jones thicket, over the main fields of the Jones farm, leaving Mahlon Brosius' little covert on the left. Then without a check, hounds drove on over the Stewart Huston property into South Club Hill and out the south side across the Street Road onto Pusey Moore's west fields.

A panting Field were now hoping for a check, but hounds boiled eastward over the cinder road, leaving Moore's house and barn to their left and raced away over the MacAbee property just bought by Clement R. Hoopes, to Mr. Strawbridge's Handy farm. Here hounds barely slowed up over the muddy wheat and were in the Taylor wood in an unbelievably short time. Through the tree tops and thickets of this covert two hounds got on ahead, Doleful '52 and Brocklesby Wrangler '47, but were running with good cry, so the body of the pack caught up in Mrs. Noyes' pines, driving their fox straight through Mr.

Cowdin's toward Roland Sharpless'. As the hunted fox appeared over the hill from the Hicks swamp, the car followers saw a fresh fox run much the same line, but hounds were carried forward to a halloo on the hunted fox and ran well through E. H. Quigley's. They went into the London Grove Swamp, past the old school house, over the London Grove—Upland macadam road, where he was viewed not far ahead of hounds. The pack, now well together, ran across the Walton contoured fields, through the Stanton woods and drove their fox to ground in the foundation wall of the old Russell buildings. This was a really great hunt over a magnificent line of country.

Continued on Page 16

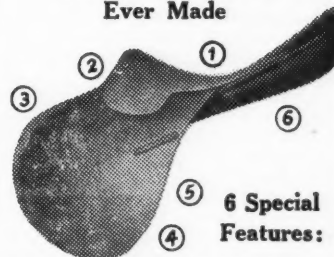
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# Theory and Practice of Rabies Control

## Successful Control Program Based On Coordination of Control Activities

Earnest S. Tierkel, D. V. M.

Coordination of control activities is the keynote of a successful state-wide rabies control program. Experience has shown that this can be achieved if the administration of such a program is delegated to a qualified public health veterinarian at State level. The duties and responsibilities of the health department veterinarian in administering a state-wide program would include coordinating the efforts of local control by encouraging accurate reporting; studying the movement and comparative regional prevalence of the disease within the State and alerting counties on the presence of rabies in neighboring areas; appointing rabies inspectors; improving methods for the shipment of specimens to diagnostic laboratories; surveying facilities for collection and impoundment of stray dogs; making canine vaccines available where needed; exchanging information with neighboring States having similar problems; preparing and distributing educational material through the State; and, by frequent visits, advising and consulting with local authorities on current policies and methodology of control practices.

Through professional societies, the State public health veterinarian is in excellent position to stimulate the interest of the private practicing veterinarians of the State and enlist the active participation of practitioners in local control programs. He can serve as an effective liaison officer between the State health department and other interested State agencies such as agriculture and game conservation.

The operational phases of a rabies control program are carried out at the local level. Field demonstrations have shown that local programs work best on a country-wide basis. Successful results cannot be expected if the program is limited to a city or town without including the surrounding suburban and rural areas of the county. The rabid dog often can run the length or breadth of the average American county, spreading the infection to each animal he bites in his path.

Local rabies control programs should be operated on the basis of three broad measures. The first is ANNUAL ANTIRABIES VACCINATION OF ALL DOGS. The importance of canine control program is now a firmly established fact and needs only a well organized educational campaign to bring this fact to the public. The second is the IMPOUNDMENT AND DESTRUCTION OF ALL STRAY AND OWNERLESS DOGS. Needless to say, vaccination will not reach the stray dogs of a community, and it is the stray animal that very often is incriminated in the spread of the disease. This measure requires the operation of a local pound or humane shelter where strays may be kept for a specified period of time, and, if unclaimed at the end of that period, humanely destroyed. Strays should be collected by teams of dog wardens and assistants using trucks with proper enclosures. The third is REGISTRATION OF ALL DOGS. Registration of all dogs in a community is an important ad-

junct of a successful control program. If properly enforced, it serves to defray the expenses of the over-all program, establishes responsibility of dog ownership, assures a reasonably accurate dog census, and identifies the unwanted or homeless strays.

The combining of vaccination and registration has proved in some areas to be a sound idea. It tends to make the control program less cumbersome. The dog owner usually appreciates the fact that he has only one trip to make when he can have his dog vaccinated and registered at the same time. The issuing of a single uniform tag for the dog's collar and a single uniform certificate, made out in triplicate, is tantamount to registration. In this scheme, a single fee can be charged which will be low enough to cover all classes of dog owners and high enough to defray the expense of vaccination and control operations.

In contrast to those communities which have carried out effective mass canine immunization campaigns, we have had the opportunity to observe a few programs which were, at best, abortive in their execution.

Careful analysis of the utilization of vaccination in the field has convinced us that it is useless to expect results unless the program has the necessary intensified character. In the face of an outbreak, SWIFT REDUCTION OF SUSCEPTIBLES MUST BE ACHIEVED by vaccinating at least 70 percent of the dogs in the shortest possible period of time. To this end, effective administration is paramount. Community interest must be organized through available medium. Dog inoculation clinics should be held over a 1 to 2 week period throughout the county at strategic points based on population concentrations and geographic distribution of cases.

In certain areas of the world, notably in Great Britain, Australia, the Hawaiian Islands, and Scandinavia, dog control programs have completely eliminated rabies in all animals.

In areas of rabies outbreaks in wild animals, such as foxes, adequate trapping programs should be instituted in cooperation with the State game conservation authorities. Rabies in foxes tends to assume epizootic proportions in regions overpopulated with this species. If it becomes established in the susceptible wildlife on an area, it will run its ravaging course in a year or more; and in that time, the resulting mortality may decimate the fox population more completely than any trapping operation. The objective in trapping procedures is not extermination, but to reduce the number of susceptible foxes to a level which will not support an epizootic, and thereby prevent the

occurrence of this disaster in the foxes themselves and the danger of its spread to man and domestic animals.

## Mr. Stewart's Hounds

Continued From Page 15

All Wednesday night, February 11 the snow fell and froze. Thursday morning, the business men, relying on Lincoln's Birthday for an extra hunt, started calling to find out whether hounds would go out. The decision to go turned out to be a sound one for though the meet at Dr. Hazzard's was small, those few were more than well rewarded.

The Cheshire bitch pack—20 couple of them—found a fox on the Lawrence place at Glen Hall and ran for 1 hour and 38 minutes, making a point of approximately 4 miles. Running from the Lawrence woods into the Lawrence swamp, the pack caught up to Artful '50, who had got on ahead as a few hounds hit off the line heel. From this moment on the pack ran as a unit with better cry than any time all year. Scent was holding, but not burning. One had to gallop to stay with hounds as they ran through the Glen Hall Laurels, over the road into Whitworth's, Groff's, Adams' and crossed Route 162 into Wickersham's Hollow.

Here the pack swung north through this large covert, crossed through George Powell's pines, the Burnt Chimney, Rubincam Hill, Thompson Harvey's, over Freeman's and the High Brow Farm into the Laurels. Several American hound lovers remarked that hounds sounded like an American pack as they ran through the Laurels to the Tape Worm road, then swung north to the Greek road and turned east.

The fox ran the road for almost a quarter of a mile, but the pack, led by Dizzy '48, the faithful "road runner", carried the line without a fault and turned into the covert on the Robert Myers' farm. Then our fox went west again into the Laurels at the High Brow Farm and ran back over the Freeman place, Thompson Harvey's and the Burnt Chimney into Keech's. Coming out the south side of Keech's, the fox was getting ready to go to ground for he ran down the steep hill on the Mattson farm, then up through the pines on the other slope, turned and came right back to a rocky outcropping of ledges in Keech's woods. Though no earth was actually found, it could be assumed the fox had gone in these rocks somewhere—anyhow, in the deep and slippery going the hunt was quite enough for all lucky enough to have been in on it.

—Sandon



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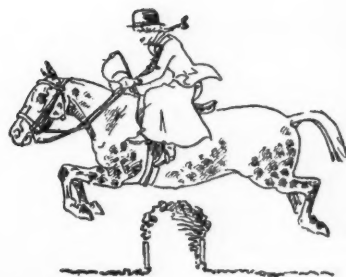


# Horse Shows

WEEKLY NEWS

FROM THE

SHOW CIRCUITS



## State Horse Shows Association Would Do Well To Work Closer With Horse Show Group

Nancy G. Lee

There is not a question in any exhibitor's mind as to the need for a state horse shows organization. This is a necessary organ through which problems can be worked out, new ideas can be discussed, etc., thus taking care of such details without having to go to the parent organization, the American Horse Shows Association. Many good and worthwhile suggestions have come from such organizations and certainly any number of shows and exhibitors have benefited therefrom.

Admitting that such a group is needed, the problem facing them is how they can best help the shows which are members. Too often a number of exhibitors will see the need for a rule being changed or even eliminated but, when they bring up the matter before the state association, it is met with complete indifference. In most cases the executive members and the board of directors are composed of horsemen, so they know what is going on in the horse show world. If the shoe were on the other foot and the matter was one which would effect their stables, one can be sure that it would be handled speedily and efficiently. That isn't what they are serving for, however. When they accept the nomination for an office, then they should exert their best efforts toward doing everything possible to advance the association. They may have to overlook some items which would make the going easier and better for their individual stables, but when they are off the executive committee and again just an exhibitor, they can attend to the matters then if such matters are still of utmost importance.

There is a tendency to be a bit more helpful to larger and more important shows while a small, one-day affair will have to struggle as best it can. Meantime the expenses, including advancement in dues, continue to increase and the small shows need some help. This does not mean that the association will have to do the actual work for any individual show but it does mean that they should indicate their willingness to accept the responsibility of their office and help whenever and wherever possible. There is nothing which has such a "cooling" effect as complete indifference. When a group of people get together to plan a show, become members of their state horse shows association and try to run their show according to the rules of such an association, then the latter should be willing to aid and assist. Shows aren't put on for an individual's benefit and nine times out of ten are for some charity which is ex-

tremely worthwhile. The persons working for the show do not receive any pay and donate their time and services. The same is true of the people who make up the horse shows associations. With the exception of possibly a secretary for the office, the rest of the executive group are not paid. Here again the responsibility of accepting an official job is brought up and it is up to the officials to either assume that responsibility or not accept the nomination in the first place.

There will always be people who will have wild ideas and plans which couldn't be worked out even if one used his wildest imagination. However, the group of exhibitors can't be judged as a whole and it is up to the association to discriminate between the ones who are just looking for a fight and the ones who are honestly trying to improve the horse show sport. It is no easy matter to listen to the many woes but from such woes there will no doubt be something beneficial derived which will add to the effectiveness of the association.

The best place to work out new ideas and plans may well be within a small section rather than a nation-wide try-out. If the plan works in one section, then that state association has something which it can pass on to another locality. Perhaps a few changes are necessary for the different section but at any rate an exchange of ideas between associations could be well worthwhile. In any case it is all important that no one group of people in any state become so satisfied with their organization that they can't see what is going on in another horse show ring out of state. There is always plenty of room for expansion and improvement and at this time the horse shows need a great

Continued on Page 18

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## Horse Show Notes

Continued From Page 17

deal of boosting which will bring forth more interest from the spectator ranks. The groundwork has to be laid by the associations and the horsemen and non-horsemen who are behind the shows.

A closer working relationship between the horse shows associations and the shows could do no end of good. Before ignoring requests for help with selecting dates, working out conflicting dates, raising dues and overlooking suggestions as to rules, the people working in the associations would do well to get around among the horse show personnel to see if there is anything which they could do.

### South Miami

At Southwest Riding School a show was held for its pupils with a few open classes, including what was apprehended to be a small family size open hunter class. By the time the vans stopped arriving, we had a full-fledged class with some out-of-town horses showing for a schooling. Miss Lila Phillips brought two Thoroughbred hunters, one of which was Hash Knife. A new Thoroughbred mare of Colonel W. Modisette, Grey Witch, was shown for the first time in Miami.

#### SHOW CORRESPONDENT

Merle Whittaker

PLACE: South Miami, Fla.  
TIME: December 28, 1952.  
JUDGES: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Hunt.

#### SUMMARIES

Open hunter—1. Brass Band, Harry Whittaker; 2. Hash Knife, Lila Phillips; 3. Handall, Jobie Arnold.

Hunter hack—1. Hash Knife; 2. Brass Band; 3. Handall.

### Southwestern Exhibition

Usually when the dates for the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show are announced, Mother Nature marks it on her calendar for the worst norther of the season, but this year the weather was perfect. The novelty of it put everyone in a good mood and it was one of the nicest shows they have ever had.

Because of the large entry in both hunter and jumper divisions, eliminations were held each morning. Then the top 10 horses would perform that afternoon and night. With the halter classes and cutting horse eliminations and the like, it certainly made for a full arena from early morn until the wee small hours. The hunter and jumper classes are always scheduled last and though this year more of the crowd remained than ever before, they often had to leave so that the auditorium could be cleaned up for the next performance. Even so, the jumping horse is making good progress at this show.

The jumper division provided the most exciting class on Saturday night. It was the special jumpers judged under modified F. E. I. rules. The jumps were up to 5'-3" before it was over and the tension was high for the jump off. No horse had been able to go clean on the first round. As so often happens, on the jump off round, there was a perfect score turned in. Kangaroo, ridden by Rocky Walker, went clean.

Winner of the stake class and the show jumper champion was Reuben Reuben of the Hobby Horse Stables and well ridden by Jimmie Burr. The horse with the highest number of

points throughout the show was the aforementioned Kangaroo which also won the scurry and picked up lesser ribbons. This made him champion for the Texas Hunter and Jumper Association and Reuben Reuben reserve.

The hunter classes were quite good. The division opened with the handy hunter class which was won by Colonel owned and ridden by Miss Cynthia Brants. This combination also took the hunter stake and the show championship. Miss Sue Penn's Wedgewood had the same number of points through the show but as a 2nd was in a working hunter class, he was reserve to Colonel for the association championship. A couple of Texas juniors rode in this division and acquitted themselves very well. Miss Mary Kay McFarland on her horse Slipalong won the working class and both Miss Kay Greenwood on her new horse, My Time, and Miss Lynn Trentman on Ridglea Hills

Stable's Over Drive took several ribbons.

#### SHOW CORRESPONDENT

The Texan

PLACE: Ft. Worth, Tex.

TIME: Jan. 30- Feb. 8.

JUDGE: Hunters and jumpers, Col. Ralph E.

Ireland.

HUNTER CH.: Colonel, Cynthia Brants.

Res.: Wedgewood, Sue Penn.

JUMPER CH.: Kangaroo, Edgepark Stables.

Res.: Reuben Reuben, Hobby Horse Stables.

#### SUMMARIES

Scurry—1. Kangaroo, Edgepark Stables; 2. Up Town, Hobby Horse Stables; 3. Moonshine, Parish Stables; 4. Mad Money, Mrs. C. Zimmerman; 5. Who Zat, Hobby Horse Stables.

Handy hunters—1. Colonel, Cynthia Brants; 2. Trail Guide, Carol Fraser; 3. Wedgewood, Suzanne Penn; 4. Never Trail, Carol Fraser; 5. Reward, Sue Cocke.

Open hunters—1. Wedgewood; 2. Tuxedo, Joseph Cocke; 3. My Time, Edgepark Stables; 4. Red Rogue, Mrs. Billy Bush; 5. Overdrive, Ridglea Hills Stables.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Mad Money; 2. Who Zat; 3. Analize, Suzanne Penn; 4. Rafferty, Helen

Continued on Page 35

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## F. E. I. and the One-Horse Owner

### General Adoption of F. E. I. Rules Would Mean Revival of Amateur Participation

Donald Zoll

It is only a matter of time before the verbal brickbats will start filling the air over the issue of F. E. I.—to be or not to be! Canada has committed herself and in the United States the opposing sides are taking shape. Editorial ammunition is being hoarded; adjectives are being sharpened. Already the ardent pro-F. E. I. partisans are on the move—a sort of *Dauidsband* against the equestrian Philistines. As rapidly, opposition to the introduction of the F. E. I. rules is being crystallized. And the argument that only the United States for the civilized world holds out against adopting this international code only convinces the anti-F. E. I.-ites of the validity of their stand; over them is cast the nebulous mantle of upholding American folk tradition in the face of an insidious and decadent Western European conspiracy. As yet, no political figure has taken up the cause, pro or con, nor has the controversy graced the pages of the Congressional Record (though I might add it seems very likely that it has made Hansard, the official report of the debates of the House of Commons). Such additional attention seems but a matter of time.

#### Open Jumper Classes

So before tempers flare to the point where logical argument and other subtle blandishments are to no avail, I should like to approach the question of the desirability of the F. E. I. rules from what may be a point of view that has not received your attention. It may, too, give you an additional ground for battle. This whole matter for me came up a few months ago while I was watching a large jumper class at a big, urban, indoor show. It was not a particularly good class, but that was not its arresting feature. A glance at the show program, coupled with my own information, disclosed that at least two-thirds to three-fifths of all the horses in the class—some thirty odd—were owned, shown, ridden, or trained by two persons or their immediate relations, business associates, boarders, riding pupils, or proteges of one description or another. Of these two gentlemen, one was a professional horse dealer while the other was a well-to-do stable owner. Somehow this made the whole affair somewhat dreary and sort of pre-destined. The sight of one rider jumping a half dozen or more horses in one class is never very exciting, even if the rider is an exceptional horseman—which was anything but the case of the two or three riders who rode these "strings" in the class to which I refer.

Where was everybody, you inquire? I asked myself the same question. Evidently, they didn't want to come. Why? The only answer that seems at all realistic is that the other potential exhibitors just didn't think they'd get any fun out of it. That's simple—even crude—but it's rather plain that this is the reason why the amateur is not seen in as large numbers as he should be in the rings of the nation and why, more specifically, the one-horse owner appears to be becoming a thing of the past.

It is my opinion that the one-horse

owner or the amateur who wants to show a small stable of two or three horses is the back-bone of the sport. His discouragement and frustration is a matter of grave concern to all those of us who treasure the continuance of the sport. Why, you ask, is the amateur, one-horse owner "discouraged" or "frustrated"? Isn't that putting it a bit strongly, you ask?

No, I don't believe that I am overstating this current sentiment. And, furthermore, there are a couple of very reasonable and understandable causes for the disappearance of the one-horse owner. Let me take up the more minor reason first:

If you grant the point that these amateur gentlemen are in it for the "fun", you must concede that if that element is lacking, then the main reason for their competing vanishes. And it can be pointed out that in many instances the atmosphere and type of competition in the show ring is anything but suited to the interests or tastes of the well-international amateur. It is not that he shrinks from competition, per se, but rather that he disdains the atmosphere created by an unsightly desire to win and other competitive over-emphasis. Excessive commercialism and professionalism that is not in the best sporting traditions create personal relationships in and around the ring that persuade, after a while, our amateur, one-horse owning friend to go back to the country and follow the local hounds. We would be the last to begrudge him this latter pleasure, but we, with equal conviction, miss his presence in horse show competition. In a real sense, our standards rest with the serious amateur; in many ways, he is our best horseman.

In some parts of the nation this situation does not exist and the amateurs are out in force. But in other less-sporting minded regions these con-

ditions do prevail. The amateur finds himself always aligned against professionals or other horsemen and horsewomen who cling very precariously to the title of "amateur". It is unfair and untrue to castigate the amateur for being overly sensitive or for being undisciplined in the philosophy of social democracy. Such comments are made out of ignorance of the facts. The amateur participates on a voluntary basis and at his own expense. He should be catered to for he is the hard core of the sport.

I mentioned earlier that this was the "minor" reason. What, you might ask, is the major one? Put yourself momentarily in the place of the one-horse owner (if you have never been there before) of reasonable means, of devoted interest in horsemanship, and of considerable skill and ability.

#### The Amateur Has A Try

You have a nice hunter gelding which you have schooled at home for many more months than you care to count. He is a thoroughly prepared field horse and hunter; he has been ridden to hounds in your faithful snaffle by the whole family. You have taught him a little elementary dressage. He is a sound, bold, and happy horse. So—you take him to the big city show.

Your pride-and-joy jumps a good round over a very simple course of basic jumps. He may have made a slight tick or two, but he was honest at every fence. You rode him in a quiet and workmanlike manner. A credit to the family!

Continued on Page 20

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## Growth of P.H.A. Shown By Number Present At Meeting

Tanbark

A large group of members, some of whom had come many miles, turned out for the annual dinner of the Professional Horsemen's Association, which was held at the Martinique Hotel in New York. The great number present surprised everyone and was just another indication of the growth of the organization in the last few years.

Joe Vanorio spoke to the group about the new membership established for juniors to correspond to the associate membership open to adult non-professionals. However, in the case of juniors a definite program is planned. As an example, the Westchester chapter has already had a forum attended by the juniors and their parents which was addressed by a leading veterinarian, judge and exhibitor. They have also had movies, demonstrations of tandem riding etc. An end of the year gymkhana, consisting of games and exhibitions is also planned. It should be stressed that these junior members are amateurs, since the P. H. A. does not accept those under 18 as professional members. Their amateur standing, as exhibitors under A. H. S. A. rules, is not the least bit affected by this membership.

After Mr. Vanorio had spoken, retiring president, Sam Murry announced the results of the election. The new president is Otto Heukeroth, who has been manager of the Ox Ridge Hunt Club for many years. Evidence of his popularity was clearly indicated when the group rose as one to applaud loudly and long. Re-elected were vice-president, Alec Forman of Mendham, N. J. and secretary, David Wright of New York's M. J. Knoud. Mr. Wright can soon apply for his pension, this being his 17th year in the job. Elected as treasurer, was Miss Mary Rice of Rice Farms, Huntington, Long Island, the first woman ever to hold a national office in the P. H. A.

Mr. Heukeroth made, what many considered the finest address that they had heard at any annual meeting. After mentioning that the first preliminary meeting toward the establishment of the P. H. A. was held in his office at the club in 1935, Mr. Heukeroth went on to speak of the future of the group and the horse business in general. He stressed that instead of looking for security the horsemen were looking for opportunity. The average worker wants to know how many hours, how many days off, how much vacation with pay, etc. The horsemen knows he isn't going to have much of any of them. Instead, he looks for a new horse to bring out, a new rider to develop, etc. Mr. Heukeroth felt that anyone who did not feel that the future of the horse business was good, did not really know the facts.

## The One-Horse Owner

Continued From Page 19

Then you notice some of the other animals in the class. A great percentage of them 'tin can' around the course as though they were pursued by the Furies, their mouths held in an iron grip by endless restraining devices, ridden by heavy-handed riders who are sprawled over every part of the mount from poll to tail. But these horses seem to get most of the ribbons!

### Professional Methods

You later learn that these horses are the products of a few hurried weeks of "schooling" complete with severe rapping, electric shocks, two-hour long jump schools, whips, and all the other pet methods of the "horse maker". You learn, too, that for every horse that these dealer-trainers put in the ring, they have discarded a truck load that couldn't take the abuse—physically or psychologically. You learn that these animals are bullied and frightened into going clean around a simple 4' course at their peril. You learn that these horses once sold—usually after the show—to anyone not subscribing to these cowering methods are unridable even in the ring after being blindfolded when led in. Yet they went home with the ribbons and trophies.

What is your reaction? You want none of this and take your horse back to the country, vowing not to repeat this error another year. For these readers who feel this vignette is exaggerated, I can only recommend that they interrogate a sizable number of amateurs and one-horse owners and compare their stories with the hypothetical one above.

What can we do, you ask, to end these evils and persuade that good horseman down the road to bring his excellent mare to the shows? You can't do it by trying to "outlaw" the "sharpies" and their "two-week old" horses. That cannot be done by fiat; standards of art do not fluctuate in that fashion. The answer lies, I feel, in arranging our show competition so that the properly schooled horse will show his superior abilities and make it virtually impossible for an unschooled animal to compete. F. E. I. rules would do just that.

### F. E. I. Favors Thorough Schooling

F. E. I. rules do not mean that our courses would be more difficult—that is an over-simplification. It means they would be more difficult for an unprepared horse and rider. Let us be frank. Strange indeed is the sound horse of fair conformation that cannot negotiate a simple 4' course with consistent results. The Cavalry used to have such horses by the barn-full. That is not a genuine test of an animal's individual ability or even schooling. But sheer

height is not a valid criterion, either. A 4' F. E. I. course might prove very stiff for a horse, depending on additional factors of breath, location, type number, etc. It should always be remembered that under these rules the premium is on training and skill. It does not require an exceptional horse—look at the origins of some of the Grand Prix horses for a case in point. The argument that F. E. I. jumping is too demanding of a green horse is not sound, either, since, quite to the contrary, under F. E. I. horses of relatively equal experience and ability compete instead of everyone being lumped together, veteran against youngster. I have seen classes in Europe for "A" class horses where the jumps were about 3 1-2'! It is a shame that so many people think F. E. I. courses mean set-ups like the Olympic Prix Des Nations and that F. E. I. rules are applicable only to those interested in Olympic competition.

Those horses trained by fear and cruelty instead of patience and ability cannot hope to be successful against a carefully-made jumper, as boldness and pace are the two major qualities of the F. E. I. class jumper. This means that those people who fill our rings with "roughnecks" are going to be chastised in the only fashion that will have a telling effect on them, namely, defeat. Such trainers, being essentially pragmatic in outlook, will adapt their methods, if they can, to meet the new conditions. In any event, they will have to compete on more even terms with our amateur, one-horse owner. And that is all, I think, the amateur wants.

With the adoption generally of the F. E. I. rules, I am confident that we shall see a revival of amateur participation and spirit. The owner-rider with his one home-made horse will be a factor to be reckoned with and can

Continued on Page 22

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## New England Champions



**Mad Moment, Mrs. Patrick Rooney, owner-rider.**

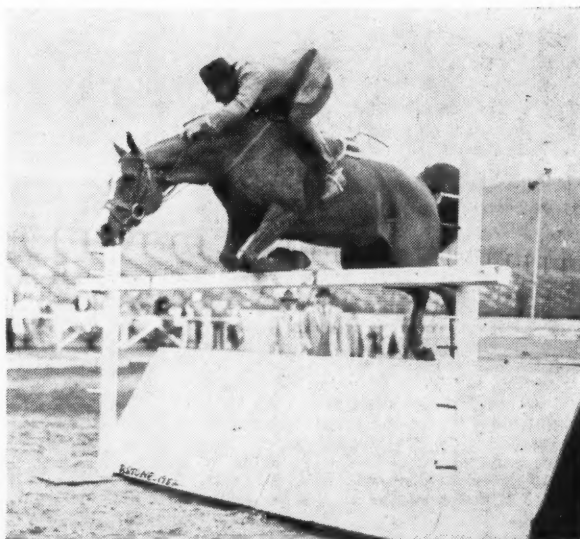
(Reynolds Photo)

High score awards have been made by the New England Horseman Council and the championships have been pinned. Outstanding among the hunters were Mrs. Patrick Rooney's Mad Moment and Mrs. E. O. Smith, Jr.'s Thunderlark. Mad Moment headed the working hunter division ahead of Miss Carol Gardner's Skylark and was ladies' hunter champion over Thunderlark. Thunderlark had his tri-color in the conformation hunter ranks over Miss Jane Russo's Ballyhorgan and was ridden throughout the year by Mrs. E. O. Smith, Jr. and Miss Blanche Clark. Among the open jumpers, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sterns' Old Crow topped the list with Wilson Dubois' Miss Vermont in for reserve. Mr. Dubois was the owner-rider of Old Crow in the early part of the season.



(Reynolds Photo)

**Thunderlark, Mrs. E. O. Smith, Jr., owner-rider.**



(Stone Photo)

**Old Crow, owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sterns.**



## Is This the Answer?

### Standard Method of Judging Hunters Would Eliminate Much Grumbling and Dissatisfaction

Frank D. Hawkins

It is a well established fact that the main cause for grumbling and dissatisfaction amongst exhibitors of hunters is that there is no standard way of judging horses in those classes. This has been the general complaint for many years past but like the weather, no one has done anything about it. In an endeavour to help simplify the matter, I am asking The Chronicle to print particulars of a method I have worked out over the past four or five years while judging an average of about ten shows a year. I believe as I now have it, it will do a good job but I would like other judges and exhibitors to study it carefully and write to either The Chronicle or to me and make suggestions for improving upon it with the thought in view that after it has been well hashed over, we may have something workable that we can present to the A. H. S. A. with the recommendation that it be embodied into the rules.

I am sure most people will agree that with the many varied ways of scor-

ically count 10 with the judge's option of deducting 1 for either a front or a hind tick and would be marked in the box LA for a front tick, or AL for a hind tick. Under no circumstances would a horse with a knock-down be marked A at that jump.

B—Means a safe jump but not in the best of form, possibly a little slow, in a little too close, or standing back a trifle too far. This would automatically count 8, likewise with the proviso about ticks mentioned in A and would be scored in the box as 1B or B1 as the case may be. In the event of a knock-down, the letter K would take the place of the figure 1, either before or after the letter B, thus showing front or hind knock-down and would be scored minus 4 and 2 respectively. Therefore KB would be an automatic count of 4 and BK would be 6.

C—Would be a chancy jump, probably standing back much too far; in much too close; jumping crosswise or a bad twist. This would count 5 also with the proviso regarding ticks and knock-downs and would therefore be marked either C-1C-C1-KC or CK, counting respectively 5-4-4- or 3.

D—Would be a dangerous jump whether clean or otherwise and would automatically count nothing.

R—Refusal. Would count minus 5 for the first and minus 10 for the second. It must not be lost sight of that each contestant in a class for hunters is presumed to be in the hunting field and a refusal can and usually is a dangerous matter when other horses are in close proximity and I certainly hope to see the time come when the second refusal eliminates a horse, with the possible exception of young or green classes.

To most people this will probably sound rather complicated, but possibly

HUNTER SHOW RULES - 2016

HUNTERS AND JUMPERS

CLASS

CONDITIONS

Open Working Hunters

First 22 Second 66 Third 44 Fourth 55 Fifth

Stall

Reserve 99

Judges will select and mark "REFUSE" on any horse that does the number of rounds in any class to provide for the contingency of a disqualification.

No.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Front Score	Hind Score	Total
1	B	B	C	A	A	D	B	A	B			1	65 66
11	B	C	B	A	B	C	A	B				0	55 55
22	A	A	A	A	B	A	A	A				10	88 98
33	B	B	D	C	B	C	C	B				0	53 53
44	A	A	A	B	A	A	A	B				9	83 92
55	A	B	B	B	A	B	C	A	A			8	78 86
66	A	A	A	A	A	B	A	B	A			10	86 96
77	A	B	B	C	C	B	A	B	A			3	66 69
88	B	C	C	B	B	C	A	B	A			0	58 58
99	A	A	B	B	B	C	A	A	A			7	78 85
101	A	A	B	A	B	B	A	B	A			5	75 80

ing at present, only utter confusion can result and I would be willing to wager that a lot of judges cannot read their own cards a month after a show has taken place.

I contend that to do a thorough job every jump and the progress between jumps must be clearly marked and although this is quite a task, it can be done if the person judging wishes to do so. It is a sure bet that in an open jumping class each obstacle has to be recorded or things would certainly be all fouled up. That being so, it should not be much more difficult to do in a hunter class where the jumps are usually considerably further apart.

My suggested method of scoring is as follows—only the letters A, B, C, D, K, and R are used and in the following instances:

A—Means a perfect jump with manners, trajectory, pace, take off and landing all correct and would automat-

AMERICAN HORSE SHOW ASSOCIATION, INCORPORATED

# HUNTERS AND JUMPERS

CLASS

CONDITIONS

*Open Conformation Hunters*

First *66* Second *22* Third *44* Fourth *55* Fifth

Stall *Reserve 99*

Judges will select and mark "REFUSE" on any horse that does the number of rounds in any class to provide for the contingency of a disqualification.

No.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Current Round Score	Obstacle Penalty	Performance	Total
1											90	1	65	156
11											85	0	55	140
22											95	10	88	193
33											100	0	83	183
44											92	9	83	184
55											93	8	78	179
66											97	10	86	193
77											85	3	66	154
88											85	0	58	143
99											85	7	78	170
101											88	5	75	168

*22 AND 66 CALLED OUT TO BACK WITH*

*66 PROVING THE BETTER*

it could be explained in fewer words than I have taken and I can assure you there is nothing difficult about it in use. It will be seen that each jump has a possible count of 10. We can add one more column for overall manners, also with a count of 10, and before anyone jumps on me and says 10 is not enough, please remember that a certain amount of manners are embodied into the scoring of each individual jump. There can still be an additional notation such as too fast, head high or low, etc., but I do not believe it will be found necessary.

At the end of even a very large class it will be found that the judges will not have to add up very many contestants' scores to find out just where they stand. Whatever few minutes are spent this way would certainly more than be repaid by the satisfaction of the exhibitors.

I am including the cards of three imaginary classes with the same horses in each, showing a model, conformation and a working hunter event, and the relationship they bear to one another when scored this way. In the model class I have just noted the imagined main fault due to lack of space provided. It will be seen that conformation alone is not enough to make a horse a winner and that unless he has a fairly good round, the picture horse cannot ride to glory on looks alone. This is only right as any horse winning

# HUNTERS AND JUMPERS

CLASS

CONDITIONS

Model Hunters.

First 33 Second 66 Third 22 Fourth 55 Fifth

Sixth

Reserve 44

Judges will select and mark "REFUSE" on any horse that does the number of rounds in any class to provide for the contingency of a disqualification.

No.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Front 100	Hind and Back 100	Performance	Total
1														
1														
11														
22														
33														
44														
55														
66														
77														
88														
99														
101														

over an outside course should certainly be required to perform like a hunter.

There, fellow horse show enthusiasts is a starting point. Please take it from there. Tear it apart all you like. Improve on it where you can, but let us finally finish up with something we can all understand.

### The One-Horse Owner

Continued From Page 20

reach the heights of success, being handicapped only by the time he is willing and able to put in and his own abilities. This article does not pretend to answer all the points of criticism leveled against the code of the Federation Equestre Internationale, but only to stress one collateral aspect. The basic function of any horse show, after all, is still to decide which is the better horse. The rules of the F. E. I. would help make certain that that principle prevails.



## Going, Going, Gone

### Juniors Put In Busy and Anxious Hours Trying To Make Fortune As Horse Dealers

Natalie Johnson and Ruth Van Sciver

I was one given to day dreaming through classes at school. It was during one of my deeper reveries that I was rudely awakened by a sharp jab in the ribs, and found in my hands a hastily scribbled note from my friend and fellow horse lover, Ruth. After looking over her latest drawing of Cappy Smith and Pat Dixon on their respective horses, I finally got down to the business of reading the true contents of the note. It seems that after much meditation she had decided that we were far too shrewd to be sitting in dull classrooms, and that the horse world needed us. We should become horse dealers. We could make a fortune!

That day after school we conducted the first official meeting of the P. S. J.



WE OWN A HORSE.

H. T. A. (Penn State Junior Horse Training Assn.) and after much deliberation we decided to form a corporation and thus remove our one main difficulty, capital. We wrote up a contract, and to quote a passage, "The aim of this association is to buy a horse at the lowest possible price and sell it at the highest possible profit."

Our only problem now was to get members. Racking our brains for our well monied friends, we persuaded the following threesome, a cousin, a Master's son and a friend. (As I write, now the cousin disclaims all relationship; the friend is no more and I never wanted to hunt with the pack anyway!) After many communiques, we finally got our contract signed and I then set up a 24-hour watch over our nest egg. Amazing as it may seem, a few days later I received a phone call from Ruth announcing that she had discovered the horse with which to start our career.

We were to go after school to view our prospect, whose reason for being sold was that he had capably kicked every horse in the Gwynedd Hounds hunting field. Arriving upon the scene we looked, we whispered, and then we poured the \$100 out of a milk bottle into the surprised hands of the owner. We owned a horse! After hacking him home and throwing him a meager feed (the first step in our save money cam-

paign), we left him with a backward possessive glance.

The schooling of G. I. Joe at first seem rather hopeless, and gaining momentum, it soon got out of hand. Let me explain: Neither of us was afraid of the consequences, but that 4'-6" triple bar did look mighty forbidding. At times like these, we wished there was another member of the corporation present whom we could bully into being jockey. However, we neatly solved the situation by reluctantly tossing a coin. This time the pleasure was mine and with shaking knees I rode him into the object of our confusion and came to a complete, utter dead stop. After seven more failures, Ruth, with chattering teeth, decided to give it a try. She got over it, how I'll never know, for all I have is the mental picture of a mixture of rider, horse and splintering rails. Thus started a campaign for lower (2'-6") and safer jumps.

We next decided that to add to his value, he should get a few shows under his girth. The first show was a failure, GI refusing to leave the ring over the brush, and no amount of screaming and cursing on our part would get him started on his way. The next show was a vast improvement. Although it has not yet been added to the circuit, their



POLING URGE PUT TO WORK.

entries totaling 20. The Western Pioneer Club Show is an up and coming organization. Riding him in a well filled hack class of five, Ruth was pinned 4th over a small pony which refused to get out of a lazy walk. We met with success in the open class. Here was Ruth's chance to get rid of that urge to pole a horse. In my estimation all she

had was the urge, there was no knowledge behind it. After hitting me in the leg three times and beating the air, she gave him a good one on the chest and sent me into the ring. We were in the jump off and were pinned 2nd. Now arose the momentous question, would he be a second Circus Rose?

At the next show we decided to the contrary, for after a brilliant round, at least in our eyes, he trotted out with the blue in a novice hunter class. Now the time was ripe for a quick sale!

One never-to-be-forgotten day thereafter, our first prospective customers arrived in a battered station wagon. GI performed to perfection and things were looking up. They liked him. When they left, we stood there, that time-honored phrase ringing in our ears, "We'll let you know in a few days."

Dinner that night was interrupted by a terrific commotion from down in the pasture. My charge down there ought to have broken all records, and when I arrived, it was to see GI, caught on top of the pasture gate.

I'll never know why I didn't faint, or how GI got himself down, but I do know I somehow managed to lead him up to the barn. Then followed a succession of frenzied phone calls. The vet arrived within 20 minutes and left me with instructions about the hot compresses which were to be applied three times a day. Ruth arrived within 30 minutes with instructions on mass suicide for ourselves and horse. To top things off, this grim conversation was interrupted by the phone and I was greeted by the cheery voice of our customer informing me of his vet's arrival the next morning.

At this point things could get no blacker, so we were able to stall him off long enough to get the horse well and within three weeks held the long awaited check in our hands. At that glorious moment we were sure that only we could beat the horse game and right then planned to continue with our chosen career.

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# THE SPORTING CALENDAR

The Sporting Calendar is published the last week of each month. All those wishing to have events listed should send their dates into the editorial office, Middleburg, Virginia by the 15th of the month.

## Horse Shows

### FEBRUARY

- 26-March 1—Maricopa County Fair Horse Show, Mesa, Arizona.  
28-March 1—Tampa Horse Show, Tampa, Fla.

### MARCH

- 6-8—Parish Stables Horse Show, Houston, Texas.  
7—Chestnut Ridge Indoor Horse Show, Hoboken, N. J.  
14—Cornell Saddle Club Horse Show, Ithaca, N. Y.  
22—West Hills Hunt Club Horse Show, Woodland Hills, Calif.  
27-29—Flintbridge Hunter & Jumper Horse Show, Pasadena, Calif.  
28—Kewick Neighborhood Horse Show, Kewick, Va.  
28—Ox Ridge Hunt Indoor Spring Horse Show, Darien, Conn.  
28-29—Mid-South Horse Show, Southern Pines, N. C.  
28-April 2—Grand Nat. Junior Livestock Exposition, San Francisco, Calif.

### APRIL

- 4—Casanova Hunt Horse Show, Casanova, Va.  
6—Asheboro Horse Show, Asheboro, N. C.  
11—L.H.S. Junior Warm-up Show, Purcellville, Va.  
11—Richmond Junior Horse Show, Richmond, Va.  
12—Junior Olympics, School Horsemanship, Huntington, N. Y.  
15—Sunnybank Horse Show, Middleburg, Va.  
18—Farmington Hunt Club Spring Horse Show, Charlottesville, Va.  
18—Frog Hollow Pony Show, Purcellville, Va.  
18—Secor Farms Riding Club Horse Show, White Plains, N. Y.  
18-19—Augusta-Aiken Horse Show, Aiken, S. C.  
18-19—Northern N. J. Horse Show, West Orange, N. J.  
19—West Hills Hunt Club Horse Show, Woodland Hills, Calif.  
21-25—Maryville College Horse Show, St. Louis, Mo.  
24-26—New Orleans Spring Fiesta Horse Show, New Orleans, La.  
24-26—South Park Horse Show, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
25—Orange Schooling Show, Orange, Va.  
25—Richmond Cavalcade Horse Show, Staten Island, N. Y.  
25-26—Boulder Brook Club (Spring) Horse Show, Scarsdale, N. Y.  
26—Columbia Riding Club Horse Show, Columbia, Pa.  
30-May 2—Sedgefield-High Point Lions Club Horse Show, Greensboro, N. C.

### MAY

- 2—Melrose Lions Club Horse Show, Melrose, Mass.  
2—Sugartown Horse Show, Paoli, Pa.  
2—Western Pa. P.H.A. Horse Show, Bakerstown, Pa.  
2-3—Bailey's Cross Roads Horse Show, Bailey's Cross Roads, Va.  
3—Napa Valley Horse Show, Napa, Calif.  
3—Rice Farms Spring Horse Show, Huntington, N. Y.  
3—Edgecliff Saddlebreds Horse Show, Cincinnati, Ohio.  
3—James River Hunt Horse Show, Hampton, Va.  
8-9—Appletchee Riders Horse Show, Wenatchee, Wash.  
8-9—Loudoun Hunt Horse Show, Leesburg, Va.  
8-10—Salinas Valley Fair, King City, Calif.  
9—Rombout Hunt Horse Show, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.  
9-10—Jr. Essex Troop Horse Show, West Orange, N. J.  
10—Oaks Hunt Horse Show, Manhasset, L. I., N. Y.  
11—Foxcroft School Horse Show, Middleburg, Va.  
14-17—Buffalo International Horse Show, Buffalo, N. Y.  
15-17—Congressional Horse Show, Washington, D. C.  
15-17—Calaveras County Fair, Angles Camp, Calif.  
15-17—Solano District Fair, Dixon, Calif.  
16—Emma Willard Jr. Horse Show, Troy, N. Y.  
16-17—N. Y. Military Academy Horse Show, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.  
16-17—Briar Patch Horse Show, Warwick, Va.  
16-17—Children's Services Horse Show, Avon, Conn.  
17—New England P.H.A. Horse Show, Medfield, Mass.  
17—Kimberton Horse Show, Kimberton, Pa.  
17—Wissahickon Valley Horse Show, Philadelphia, Pa.  
20-24—Silver Dollar Fair, Chico, Calif.  
22-24—Eastern Pa. P.H.A. Horse Show, Doylestown, Pa.  
23—Fairfax Hunt Horse Show, Fairfax, Va.  
23-24—Brookville Horse Show, Brookville, N. Y.  
23-24—Rock Spring Horse Show, West Orange, N. J.  
23-24—Bridlepur Hunt Horse Show, Huntleigh Village, Mo.

- 23 & 25-30—Devon Horse Show, Devon, Pa.  
24—Onondaga County Horsemen's Assn. Horse Show, Fayetteville, N. Y.  
29-31—Cleveland Horse Show, Cleveland, Ohio.  
30—Lance & Bridge Club Horse Show, Ashland, Va.  
30—Dedham Horse Show, Dedham, Mass.  
30—Iron Bridge Hunt Horse Show, Burtonsville, Md.  
30-31—Windber Horse Show, Windber, Pa.  
31—Northern Westchester P.H.A. Horse Show, North Salem, N. Y.  
31—St. Joseph's Academy Horse Show, Brentwood, L. I., N. Y.  
31—Northville Junior Horse Show, Northville, Mich.  
31—Hyattsville Lions Club Horse Show, Hyattsville, Md.

### JUNE

- 3-7—Pin Oak Horse Show, Houston, Texas.  
5-6—Wampum Horse Show, Wampum, Pa.  
5-7—Lancaster Spring Horse Show, Lancaster, Pa.  
5-7—Lake Forest Horse Show, Lake Forest, Ill.  
6—Blue Ridge Hunt Horse Show, Millwood, Va.  
6—June Fete Horse & Pony Show, Huntingdon Valley, Pa.  
6—Millwood Horse Show, "Raceland" Framingham, Mass.  
6-7—Columbus Horse Show, Columbus, Ohio.  
6-7—DeWitt-Kiwanis Horse Show, Jamesville, N. Y.  
6-7—Watchung Riding & Driving Club Horse Show, Summit, N. J.  
6-7—Portsmouth Horse Show, Portsmouth, Ohio.  
6-7—Eugene Hunt Club Horse Show, Eugene, Oregon.  
6-7—Sacramento Riding Club Horse Show, North Sacramento, Calif.  
6-7—Bar-O National Horse Show, San Diego, Calif.  
7—Fairfield-Westchester P.H.A. Horse Show, Stamford, Conn.  
7—St. Mark's Horse Show, Louisville, Ky.  
7—Helping Hand Horse Show, Syosset, L. I., N. Y.  
11-13—Rock Creek Horse Show, Louisville, Ky.  
12-13—Upperville Colt & Horse Show, Upperville, Va.  
12-13—Charlotte Horse Show, Charlotte, N. C.  
12-14—Oak Brook Polo Horse Show, Hinsdale, Ill.  
12-14—Waynesboro Horse Show, Waynesboro, Pa.  
12-14—Springfield Horse Show, Springfield, Ohio.  
12-14—Cleveland Horse Show, Cleveland, Ohio.  
13—Sewickley Hunt Horse Show, Sewickley, Pa.  
13—Far Hills Horse Show, Far Hills, N. J.  
13-14—Greenwich Horse Show, Greenwich, Conn.  
13-14—North Dakota State Championship Horse Show, Rugby, N. D.  
13-14—Portuguese Bend 5th Annual Open Horse Show, Portuguese Bend, Calif.  
13-14—Jr. Equitation School Horse & Pony Show, Alexandria, Va.  
13-14—Valley Farms Horse Show, Ringtown, Pa.  
14—Bay Shore Horse Show, Bay Shore, L. I., N. Y.  
17-20—Shreveport Jr. League Horse Show, Shreveport, La.  
18-21—Grosse Pointe Horse Show, Grosse Pointe, Mich.  
19-20—Loudoun Pony & Junior Show, Middleburg, Va.  
19-21—Ox Ridge Hunt Horse Show, Darien, Conn.  
19-21—Three Oaks Riding Club Horse Show, Allentown, Pa.  
19-21—Uniontown Horse Show, Uniontown, Pa.  
20—Harrisburg Horse Show, Harrisburg, Pa.  
20-21—River Ridge Riding Club Horse Show, Columbus, Ohio.  
21—Potomac Hunt Horse Show, Rockville, Md.  
24-26—9th District Fair—Redwood Acres, Eureka, Calif.  
25-26—Detroit Horse Show, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.  
26-27—Henry County Horse Show, Martinsville, Va.  
26-27—Riding Clubs Junior Horse Show, Staten Island, N. Y.  
26-28—Fairfield County Hunt Horse Show, Westport, Conn.  
26-28—Hanover Horse Show, Hanover, Pa.  
26-28—Valley Hunt Horse Show, Bradford, Pa.  
26-July 4—San Diego National Horse Show, Del Mar, Calif.  
27—New Market Horse Show, New Market, Va.  
27—St. Luke's Horse Show, Anchorage, Ky.  
27—Warrenton Pony Show, Warrenton, Va.  
27-28—Al-Arabian Horse Show, North Portland, Ore.  
27-28—Greeley Horse Show, Greeley, Colo.  
27-28—Highfields Farm Horse Show, Long Valley, N. J.  
28—Woodstock Riding Club Horse Show, Woodstock, N. Y.  
28—Mohawk Valley Hunt Horse Show, Utica, N. Y.

### JULY

- 1-2—Charles Town Horse Show, Charles Town, W. Va.  
2-5—York Horse Show, York, Pa.

- 3-5—Battle Creek Hunt Horse Show, Battle Creek, Mich.  
3-5—Culpeper Horse Show, Culpeper, Va.  
3-5—Butler Horse Show, Butler, Pa.  
3-5—Napa County Fair, Calistoga, Calif.  
4-5—Chester Riding Club Horse Show, Chester, Vt.  
5—Harrison Spring Horse Show, Harrison, N. Y.  
10-12—Milwaukee Hunter Show, Milwaukee, Wis.  
10-12—Moundsville Horse Show, Moundsville, W. Va.  
11-12—New Brunswick Horse Show, New Brunswick, N. J.  
12—Berkshire Horse Show, Litchfield, Conn.  
12—Connersville Horse Show, Connersville, Ind.  
12—Media Horse Show, Media, Pa.  
12—Animal Welfare League Horse Show, Arlington, Va.  
12—Manilus Bridge Pals Horse Show, Manilus, N. Y.  
13-18—Lexington Jr. League Horse Show, Lexington, Ky.  
14-19—Santa Barbara Fair & Horse Show, Santa Barbara, Calif.  
16-19—Magic Valley Horse Show, Twin Falls, Idaho.  
16-19—Calif. Rodeo, Horse Fair & Stock Show, Salinas, Calif.  
17-19—Johnstown Horse Show, Johnstown, Pa.  
17-25—Solano County Fair, Vallejo, Calif.  
18-19—Great Barrington Lions Club Horse Show, Great Barrington, Mass.  
18-19—Colorado Springs Jr. League Horse Show, Colorado Springs, Colo.  
18-19—The Westernaires, Inc. Open Horse Show, Everett, Wash.  
18-19—Farmington Junior Horse Show, Charlottesville, Va.  
19—Cayuga County Sportsman's Assn. Horse Show, Auburn, N. Y.  
19—Michigan P.H.A. Horse Show, Metamora, Mich.  
23-25—Roanoke Valley Horse Show, Roanoke, Va.  
23-26—Mahoning Saddle & Bridle Assn. Horse Show, Youngstown, Ohio.  
23-26—Placer County Fair, Roseville, Calif.  
24-26—Woodhill Horse Show, Wayzata, Minn.  
24-26—Lakeville Horse Show, Salisbury, Conn.  
25—Goshen Lions Club Horse Show, Goshen, Va.  
25-26—Saddle & Surrey Club Horse Show, Milford, Pa.  
25-26—Lawrenceburg Horse Show, Lawrenceburg, Ind.  
25-26—P.H.A. Horse Show, Upperville, Va.  
29-Aug. 1—Washington Horse Show, Washington, Pa.  
30-Aug. 2—Contra Costa County Fair, Antioch, Calif.  
31-Aug. 2—National Morgan Horse Show, Northampton, Mass.  
31-Aug. 2—Williamsport Horse Show, Williamsport, Pa.

### AUGUST

- 1—Purcellville Pony Show, Purcellville, Va.  
1—Orkney Springs Horse Show, Orkney Springs, Va.  
2—Bull Run Hunt Club Horse Show, Manassas, Va.  
4-9—St. Louis National Horse Show, St. Louis, Mo.  
6-8—Sussex County Horse Show, Branchville, N. J.  
6-8—Cincinnati Horse Show, Cincinnati, Ohio.  
6-8—Mother Lode Fair, Sonoma, Calif.  
7-9—Berea Horse Show, Berea, Ohio.  
7-9—Tehama County Fair, Red Bluff, Calif.  
8—Litchfield Horse Show Assn., Litchfield, Conn.  
8-9—Lake Washington Saddle Club Horse Show, Bellevue-Kirkland, Wash.  
8-9—Altoona Horse Show, Altoona, Pa.  
10-15—Stanislaus District Fair, Turlock, Calif.  
10-16—Humboldt County Fair, Ferndale, Calif.  
11-16—Orange County Fair & Horse Show, Santa Ana, Calif.  
12-15—Dayton Horse Show, Dayton, Ohio.  
12-16—25th District Fair, Napa, Calif.  
13-14—Eastern Slope Horse Show, North Conway, N. H.  
13-16—Plumas County Fair, Quincy, Calif.  
14-15—Glenmore Hunt Horse Show, Staunton, Va.  
14-15—Glenmore Hunt Club Horse Show, Staunton, Va.  
14-23—Illinois State Fair Horse Show, Springfield, Ill.  
15—Monmouth County Horse Show, Oceanport, N. J.  
15—Smithtown Horse Show, Smithtown, L. I., N. Y.  
15-16—Lake Mohawk Horse Show, Sparta, N. J.  
18-21—Erie County Horse Show, Hamburg, N. Y.  
18-23—Lassen County Fair & Livestock Show, Susanville, Calif.  
20-23—Yolo County Fair, Woodland, Calif.  
20-23—San Luis Obispo County Fair, Paso Robles, Calif.  
20-23—12th District Fair, Ukiah, Calif.

Continued on Page 25

# The Sporting Calendar

Continued from Page 24

- 21-22—Bath County Horse Show Assn., Hot Springs, Va.  
 21-23—Del Norte County Fair, Crescent City, Calif.  
 22—St. Paul's Parish Horse Show, Haymarket, Va.  
 22-30—Wisconsin State Fair, Milwaukee, Wis.  
 23—Talbot County Horse Show, Easton, Md.  
 23—Rockland County Horse Show, Tallman, N. Y.  
 26-30—Farmers Fair of Riverside County, Hemet, Calif.  
 26-30—Washington County Fair, Hillsboro, Oregon.  
 26-30—San Bernardino County Fair, Victorville, Calif.  
 26-Sept. 7—Pacific Nat. Exhibition, Vancouver, B. C.  
 27-30—Monterey County Fair, Monterey, Calif.  
 27-30—Nevada County District Fair, Grass Valley, Calif.  
 27-30—Nevada Fair of Industry, Ely, Calif.  
 28-29—Fairfield County Jr. Hunt Horse Show, Westport, Conn.  
 28-30—Tesuque Valley Horse Show, Santa Fe, N. M.  
 28-30—Amador County Fair, Plymouth, Calif.  
 28-30—Siskiyou County Fair, Yreka, Calif.  
 28-30—Modoc County Fair, Cedarville, Calif.  
 28-30—Trinity County Fair, Hayfork, Calif.  
 28-Sept. 4—Ohio State Fair Horse Show, Columbus, Ohio.  
 29—Sun-Times-Lincoln Park Riding Assn. Horse Show, Chicago, Ill.  
 29-30—Kewick Hunt Horse Show, Kewick, Va.  
 29—Middletown Horse Show, Middletown, N. Y.  
 29-30—Weston Horse Show, Weston, W. Va.  
 30—Bethlehem Horse Show, Bethlehem, Conn.

## SEPTEMBER

- 2-12—Maryland State Fair Horse Show, Timonium, Md.  
 3-6—Colusa County Harvest Festival & Horse Show, Colusa, Calif.  
 3-7—San Fernando Valley Fair, Northridge, Calif.  
 3-13—Calif. State Fair Horse Show, Sacramento, Calif.  
 4-6—Lake County Fair, Lakeport, Calif.  
 5—Flemington Fair Horse Show, Flemington, N. J.  
 5-7—Warrenton Horse Show, Warrenton, Va.  
 5-7—Quentin Riding Club Horse Show, Quentlin, Pa.  
 5-7—Inter-Mountain Fair of Shasta County, McArthur, Calif.  
 5-7—Mariposa County Fair, Mariposa, Calif.  
 5-8—New York State Fair, Syracuse, N. Y.  
 6—Rice Farms Jr. Horse Show, Huntington, N. Y.  
 6-11—Indiana State Fair Horse Show, Indianapolis, Ind.  
 7—Hickory Horse Show, Hickory, Pa.  
 7—Iron Bridge Hunt Junior & Family Horse Show, Burtonsville, Md.  
 7-12—Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, Canada.  
 9-13—Central Washington Fair, Yakima, Wash.  
 10-12—North Shore Horse Show, Stony Brook, L. I., N. Y.  
 10-12—Tulelake-Butte Valley Fair, Tulelake, Calif.  
 10-13—Seattle International Horse Show, Seattle, Wash.  
 10-13—Antelope Valley Fair & Alfalfa Festival, Lancaster, Calif.  
 10-13—Shasta District Fair, Anderson, Calif.  
 11-12—Kempsville Woman's Club Horse Show, Norfolk, Va.  
 11-13—Wheeling Horse Show, Wheeling, W. Va.  
 11-13—El Dorado County Fair, Placerville, Calif.  
 11-13—Cumberland Horse Show, Cumberland, Md.  
 12—Cecil County Breeders' Show, Fair Hill, Md.  
 12—Moorestown Horse Show, Moorestown, N. J.  
 12—Westmoreland Hunt Horse Show, Greensburg, Pa.  
 12—Junior Equestrian School Horse Show, Alexandria, Va.  
 12—Elkton Lions Club Horse Show, Elkton, Va.  
 12-13—Dunham Woods Horse Show, Wayne, Ill.  
 12-13—Rock Spring Riding Club Horse Show, West Orange, N. J.  
 12-13—Delaware County Horse Show, Newtown Square, Pa.  
 13—Lawrence Farms Horse Show, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.  
 14-20—Santa Clara County Fair, San Jose, Calif.  
 15-21—Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, Ky.  
 16-20—Glenn County Fair, Orland, Calif.  
 17-19—Piping Rock Horse Show, Locust Valley, L. I., N. Y.  
 18-20—20th District Agricultural Fair, Auburn, Calif.  
 19-20—Chestnut Ridge Stables Horse Show, Hohokus, N. J.  
 19-20—Ipswich Horse Show, Ipswich, Mass.  
 20—Watching Hunter Show, Summit, N. J.  
 20—Hilltop Horse Show, Devon, Pa.  
 21-26—Tennessee State Fair Horse Show, Nashville, Tenn.  
 23-26—Bryn Mawr-Chester County Horse Show, Devon, Pa.  
 24-27—Madera District Fair, Madera, Calif.  
 24-27—Santa Cruz County Fair, Watsonville, Calif.  
 25-26—Eastern States Amateur Horse Show, West Springfield, Mass.  
 25-27—Mendocino County Fair & Apple Show, Boonville, Calif.  
 26—McLean Horse Show, Greenway, Va.

- 26—Palmyra Betterment Club Horse Show, Palmyra, N. Y.  
 26-27—Jersey City Horse Show, Jersey City, N. J.  
 26-27—Community Chest Horse Show, Sullivan, Colo.  
 27—Bedford Horse Show, Bedford, N. Y.  
 28-Oct. 4—Kern County Fair, Bakersfield, Calif.

## OCTOBER

- 2-5—Fresno District Fair, Fresno, Calif.  
 3—Cooper Hospital Mart & Horse Show, Camden, N. J.  
 3—V.H.A. Show of Breeding Stock, Warrenton, Va.  
 3-4—Hanover Farm Horse Show, Hanover, N. J.  
 3-10—Pacific International Livestock Exposition, North Portland, Ore.  
 4—Harrison Fall Horse Show, Harrison, N. Y.  
 7-11—Ventura County Fair, Ventura, Calif.  
 9-11—Montclair Horse Show, West Orange, N. J.  
 10-11—Farmington Hunt Horse Show, Charlottesville, Va.  
 10-11—Optimist Club Horse Show, Upper Darby, Pa.  
 11—Lancaster Fall Horse Show, Lancaster, Pa.  
 17—S.P.C.A. Hunter Show, Middleburg, Va.  
 17-18—Staten Island Horse Show, Staten Island, N. Y.  
 17-24—American Royal Horse Show, Kansas City, Mo.  
 18—Fox Valley Farm Hunter Show, Glen Mills, Pa.  
 24-31—Pennsylvania National Horse Show, Harrisburg, Pa.  
 25—Saddle Tree Farms Horse Show, Bronxville, N. Y.  
 30-Nov. 8—Grand National Livestock Exposition, San Francisco, Calif.

## NOVEMBER

- 3-10—National Horse Show, New York, N. Y.  
 13-21—Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, Toronto, Canada.  
 13-22—Los Angeles International Horse Show, Los Angeles, Calif.  
 28-29 (or 21-22)—Boulder Brook Club Fall Horse Show, Scarsdale, N. Y.

## Hunter Trials

### MARCH

- 18—Middleburg Hunt Hunter Trials, Middleburg, Va.

### APRIL

- 4—Farmington Hunt Hunter Trials, Charlottesville, Va.  
 4—Jr. Beaufort Hunt Hunter Trials, Harrisburg, Pa.  
 4—Potomac Hunt Hunter Trials, Rockville, Md.  
 4—Meadow Brook Hounds Hunter Trials, Syosset, L. I.  
 11—Sedgefield Hunt Hunter Trials, High Point, N. C.  
 12—Deep Run Hunt Hunter Trials, Goochland Co., Va.  
 12—Smithtown Hunt Hunter Trials, Smithtown, L. I.  
 19—Valley Forge Hunter Trials, Valley Forge, Pa.

### MAY

- 24—West Hills Hunt Club Hunter Trials, Woodland Hills, Calif.

## Point-to-Points

### MARCH

- 14—Rappahannock Hunt Point-to-Point, Washington, Va.  
 21—Warrenton Hunt Old-Fashioned Pt.-to-Pt. and Champion Hunter Trials of Virginia, Warrenton, Va.  
 28—Piedmont Hunt Pt.-to-Pt., Upperville, Va.  
 28—Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds Point-to-Point, Unionville, Pa.

### APRIL

- 4—Blue Ridge Hunt Pt.-to-Pt., Berryville, Va.  
 4—Camargo Hunt Pt.-to-Pt., Montgomery, Ohio.  
 4—Brandywine Hills Annual Pt.-to-Pt., West Chester, Pa.  
 4—Elkridge-Harford Hunt Pt.-to-Pt., Monkton, Md.  
 11—Potomac Hunt Pt.-to-Pt., Rockville, Md.  
 11—Meadow Brook Hounds Old-Fashioned Point-to-Point, Syosset, L. I.

## Hunt Meetings

### MARCH

- 21—Stoneybrook Race Meeting, Southern Pines, N. C.

### APRIL

- 4—Carolina Cup, Camden, S. C.  
 11—Deep Run Hunt Club Races, Richmond, Va.  
 11—My Lady's Manor Pt.-to-Pt., Monkton, Md.  
 18—Middleburg Hunt Race Assn., Middleburg, Va.  
 18—Grand National Pt.-to-Pt., Butler, Md.  
 25—Block Horse Hunt Races, Tryon, N. C.  
 25—Maryland Hunt Cup Assn., Glyndon, Md.

## MAY

- 2—Virginia Gold Cup Assn., Warrenton, Va.  
 2—Memphis Hunt Meeting, Memphis, Tenn.  
 9—Iroquois Mem. Steeplechase, Nashville, Tenn.  
 9—Radnor Hunt Club, Malvern, Pa.  
 16—Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa.  
 23—Adjacent Hunts Race Meeting, Harrison, N. Y.  
 (Subject to approval of N. Y. Racing Com.)  
 23—Oxmoor 'Chase Meeting, Louisville, Ky.

## JUNE

- 13—Royalton 'Chase Assn., Zionsville, Ind.

## Racing

### NOVEMBER

- 27-March 14—Fair Grounds, La. 82 days.

### DECEMBER

- 26-March 7—Santa Anita, Calif. 50 days.

### JANUARY

- 16-March 3—Hialeah Park, Fla. 40 days.  
 19-March 5—Sunshine Park, Oldsmar, Fla. 40 days.

### February

- 21-March 28—Oaklawn Park, Hot Springs, Ark. 30 days.  
 27-April 19—Arizona Downs, Scottsdale, Ariz. 30 days.  
 28-Mar. 28—Charles Town, W. Va. 25 days.

### MARCH

- 4-April 21—Gulfstream Park, Hallandale, Fla. 42 days.  
 10-May 9—Tanforan, San Bruno, Calif. 45 days.  
 14-April 18—Lincoln Downs, Lincoln, R. I. 30 days.  
 27-April 17—Southern Maryland Agricultural Association, Bowie, Md. 18 days.

### MARCH STAKES

- 2—BLACK HELEN 'CAP, 1½ ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, (Hialeah) ..... \$25,000 Added  
 3—MIAMI BEACH 'CAP, 1½ ml., 3 & up, turf, (Hialeah) ..... \$25,000 Added  
 4—C. J. FITZGERALD 'CAP, 1 ml., 3 & up, (Santa Anita) ..... \$20,000 Added  
 4—INAUGURAL 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, (Gulfstream Park) ..... \$10,000 Added  
 7—SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO 'CAP, 1¼ ml., (Santa Anita) ..... \$100,000 Added  
 7—NEW ORLEANS 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, (Fair Grounds) ..... \$50,000 Added  
 7—APPLETON 'CAP, 1½ ml., 3 & up, (Gulfstream Park) ..... \$15,000 Added  
 11—FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3-yr-olds, (Gulfstream Park) ..... \$15,000 Added  
 13—CONSOLATION 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, (Fair Grounds) ..... \$10,000 Added  
 14—LOUISIANA DERBY, 1½ ml., 3-yr-olds, (Fair Grounds) ..... \$40,000 Added  
 4—GULFSTREAM PARK 'CAP, 1¼ ml., 3 & up, (Gulfstream Park) ..... \$30,000 Added  
 17—GULFSTREAM TURF CLUB DINNER STAKES, 3 f., 2-yr-olds, (Gulfstream Park) ..... \$7,500 Added  
 18—SUWANEE RIVER 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, (Gulfstream Park) ..... \$15,000 Added  
 21—FLORIDA DERBY, 1½ ml., 3-yr-olds, (Gulfstream Park) ..... \$100,000 Added  
 28—MAGIC CITY 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, (Gulfstream Park) ..... \$7,500 Added

### APRIL

- 1-May 5—Jamaica, N. Y. 10 days.  
 9-23—Keeneland, Lexington, Ky. 11 days.  
 17-June 6—Ascot Park, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. 44 days.  
 18-May 2—Maryland State Fair, Incorporated, Laurel, Md. 13 days.  
 20-June 27—Suffolk Downs, East Boston, Mass. 60 days.  
 25-May 16—Sportsman's Park, Cicero, Ill. 19 days.  
 26-May 16—Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky. 19 days.  
 28-May 30—Garden State Park, Camden, N. J. 25 days.  
 30-May 21—Dufferin Park, Toronto, Can. 19 days.

### MAY

- 4-16—The Maryland Jockey Club, Pimlico, Md. 12 days.  
 6-June 17—Belmont Park, Elmont, N. Y. 37 days.  
 9-30—Beulah Park, Grove City, Ohio. 19 days.  
 12-July 18—Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif. 50 days.  
 18-June 20—Lincoln Fields at Hawthorne, Cicero, Ill. 30 days.  
 19-July 4—Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, Neb. 35 days.  
 20-30—Harford County Fair Association, Inc., Bel Air, Md. 10 days.  
 21-July 4—Fairmount Park, Collinsville, Ill. 33 days.  
 22-July 1—Woodbine Park, Toronto, Can. 35 days.  
 23-June 20—Memorial Park, Bush, Col. 9 days.  
 29-July 18—River Downs, California, Ohio. 44 days.  
 29-July 4—Delaware Park, Del. 32 days.

### JUNE

- 1-16—Waterford Park, W. Va. 14 days.  
 8-July 17—Cranwood Park, Warrenville Heights, Ohio. 35 days.  
 13-Aug. 10—Monmouth Park, N. J. 50 days.  
 18-19—United Hunts at Belmont, Elmont, N. Y. 2 days.  
 20-July 11—Aqueduct, N. Y. 19 days.

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## The Sporting Calendar

Continued from Page 25

- 22-Aug. 1—Arlington Park, Arlington Heights, Ill. 36 days.  
26-July 2—Charles Town Horse Show, Charles Town, W. Va. 6 days.  
26-July 11—Alameda Fair, Pleasanton, Calif. 14 days.  
29-July 25—Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I. 25 days.

### JULY

- 1-Sept. 7—Scarborough Downs, Scarborough, Maine. 59 days.  
2-Sept. 12—Centennial Park, Littleton, Col. 50 days.  
3-Aug. 12—Fort Erie, Can. 35 days.  
3-Aug. 8—Charles Town, W. Va. 32 days.  
13-18—Empire City at Jamaica, N. Y. 6 days.  
13-Sept. 26—Portland Meadows, Ore. 50 days.  
17-25—Solano Fair, Solano, Calif. 8 days.  
18-Sept. 7—Randall Park, North Randall, Ohio. 44 days.  
20-Aug. 1—Saratoga at Jamaica, N. Y. 12 days.  
21-Aug. 6—Columbus, Neb. 15 days.  
23-Sept. 7—Del Mar, Del Mar, Calif. 40 days.  
27-Aug. 22—Rockingham Park, N. H. 24 days.  
27-Aug. 24—Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H.  
31-Aug. 8—Sonoma Fair, Sonoma, Calif. 8 days.

### AUGUST

- 3-29—Saratoga Springs, N. Y. 24 days.  
3-Sept. 7—Washington Park, Homewood, Ill. 31 days.  
4-18: 11-15—Cumberland Fair Association, Cumberland, Md. 10 days.  
5-Sept. 7—Dade Park, Henderson, Ky. 29 days.  
7-Sept. 7—Fairmount Park, Collinsville, Ill. 23 days.  
11-15—Humboldt Fair, Humboldt, Calif. 5 days.  
11-23—Lincoln, Neb. 17 days.  
11-Oct. 7—Atlantic City, N. J. 50 days.  
14-Aug. 28—Long Branch, Toronto, Can. 14 days.  
15-22—San Mateo Fair, San Mateo, Calif. 7 days.  
17-Sept. 7—Hamilton Track, Hamilton, Ohio. 19 days.  
18-22: 25-29—Agricultural and Mechanical Association of Washington Co., Hagerstown, Md. 10 days.  
22-29—San Joaquin Fair, San Joaquin, Calif. 8 days.  
24-Sept. 19—Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I. 24 days.  
31-Sept. 19—Aqueduct N. Y. 18 days.

### SEPTEMBER

- 2-12—Md. State Fair and Agricultural Society of Baltimore Co., Timonium, Md. 10 days.  
3-12—Mitchell, Neb. 9 days.  
3-12—State Fair, Sacramento, Calif. 9 days.  
5-Sept. 29—Woodbine Park, Toronto, Can. 21 days.  
6-Oct. 17—Hawthorne Park, Cicero, Ill. 35 days.  
9-Sept. 12—Fairmount Park, Collinsville, Ill. 4 days.  
11-Oct. 10—Beulah Park, Grove City, Ohio. 25 days.  
11-Oct. 31—Thistle Down Park, Warrensville, Ohio. 44 days.  
14-19—Santa Clara Park, Santa Clara, Calif. 5 days.  
14-Oct. 29—Golden Gates Field, Albany, Calif. 40 days.  
15-19—Tulare Fair, Tulare, Calif. 5 days.  
16-26—Southern Md. Agricultural Fair Association, Inc., Marlboro, Md. 10 days.  
18-Oct. 3—Pomona Fair, Pomona, Calif. 14 days.  
21-Oct. 17—Belmont Park, Elmont, N. Y. 18 days.  
21-Oct. 24—Rockingham Park, N. H. 30 days.  
30-Oct. 23—Long Branch, Toronto, Can. 21 days.

### OCTOBER

- 1-24—The Md. Jockey Club, Pimlico, Md. 21 days.  
2-10—Fresno Fair, Fresno, Calif. 8 days.  
3-31—Waterford Park, W. Va. 25 days.  
6-Nov. 11—Garden State Park, N. J. 25 days.  
12-17—Jamaica, N. Y. 6 days.  
13-24—Keeneland, Lexington, Ky. 10 days.  
19-Oct. 31—Sportsman's Park, Cicero, Ill. 12 days.  
19-Nov. 14—Empire City at Jamaica, N. Y. 24 days.  
24-Nov. 9—Dufferin Park, Toronto, Can. 14 days.  
26-Nov. 14—Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky. 14 days.  
26-Nov. 17—Laurel Park, Laurel Md. 20 days.  
26-Nov. 28—Lincoln Downs, Lincoln, R. I. 30 days.  
31-Dec. 12—Bay Meadows, San Mateo, Calif. 37 days.  
31-Dec. 16—Bay Meadows, San Mateo, Calif. 40 days.

### NOVEMBER

- 18-Dec. 5—Southern Md. Agricultural Association, Bowie, Md. 16 days.

### DECEMBER

- 5-19—Charles Town, W. Va. 13 days.

## Foreign Events

### MARCH

- 28—Grand National Steeplechase, Aintree, England.

### APRIL

- 22-24—Olympic Horse Trials, Badminton, Eng.  
29—Two Thousand Guineas, Newmarket, Eng.

## West Hills Hunt Club Travels Successfully For February 1 Meet

The knotty problem of disappearing hunting country was successfully solved, for at least one meet, by the West Hills Hunt on the week end of February 1st.

With the hunt's original country rapidly being gobbled up by home subdivisions or going under the plow, the hunt, which follows drags behind 6 couple, decided that to hunt in modern Southern California meant to travel.

Taking advantage of member Mrs. Lewis Swift, Jr.'s invitation to hunt the country surrounding her Arrow S Ranch in Norco, Calif., some 60 members with horses, hounds and equipment made the journey to enjoy an outstanding day in the field.

A Field of 20 followed hounds and staff while 40 more hilltopped from vantage points reached by autos. The Arrow S country was flat, only gently rolling, liberally dotted with woodlands and divided by the Santa Ana river running bank to bank, a unique sight in the southwest.

Hounds roamed well under the guidance of president-huntsman, Dan Dailey, and his whips, Miss Audrey Scott, who supervised the transporting of hounds, the writer (kennel huntsman), Paul Crockett, Miss Ann Mills and Miss Pat Gesner. Once through the woods bordering the river, far different from the rolling open hills of the home country, the pack found its line and moved rapidly through woodlands and pastures. The country was tricky with paneled fences, windrows of brush and fallen trees, complicated with low hanging branches, but only one of the Field, she paraded by Field Master Bob Fleischmann, came a cropper. Mrs. Maria Springer left her mount, Film Actor, on the far side of a fallen tree but was back up and running in a flash.

An example of the unexpected, which makes the sport what it is, was provided when, as hounds took the second line, the Field was joined by a herd of 20 or 30 pastured horses. The mustangs skillfully dodged flailing hound whips and tangled with the staff and pack but failed to bring hounds off the line.

A slight breeze and a rising temperature gave the Field a view of a skillfully hunted pack as Huntsman Dailey patiently worked the pack through a tangle of riverside willows to cast them on moist ground and cheer hounds off on a long, straight away dash across a series of pastures deeply slashed by

eroded ditches which required fast jumping and sure footing.

At the end of the hunt Hostess "Libby" Swift provided a sumptuous hunt breakfast and a thirst quenching punch bowl, which, incidentally, was mixed in the West Hills Hunt corinthian cup which she has won twice and threatens to retire this spring.

Despite the struggle with horse trailers on auto crowded highways, the rising with the crack of dawn and the other problems which came up with the long trip, the journey was voted a huge success and travelling to hunts seems to be here to stay.

Mounted members of the Field were: Huntsman Dan Dailey, Whippers-in Audrey Scott, Paul Crockett, Jim Downs, Pat Gesner and Anne Mills; Field Master Bob Fleischmann, Maria Springer, Isabel Young, Col. George Van Der Meersch, Yvonne, Anita Esberg, Rosalyn Johnson, Pat Crowe, Dotty Williams, Damarus Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Kingman, Mrs. Williams, Abbie Quinlan; Larry Quinlan, Mrs. Louis Swift, Jr. and Jane Fleischmann.

—Jim Downs

## CAMP INDIAN ACRES

(for boys)

## CAMP FOREST ACRES

(for girls)

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3 miles apart

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Highest reputation for 30 years as GENERAL camps. Now adding specialized riding program. Riding headed by graduate of Cavalry School, Ft. Riley, ex instructor there, ex member Jumping Team. The balanced seat taught exactly as it was at Riley. Instruction reduced to level of children's understanding. Jumping for those qualified. Local shows. Overnight trail rides. 30 head, our own horses, our own stables. Working hunter in good equitation types. Solid foundation for beginners. Will make good riders better. Classes in Animal management, feeding, care, etc. Non-sectarian. Directed by Dr. and Mrs. A. Krasker.

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### MAY

- 1—One Thousand Guineas, Newmarket, Eng.  
17—Poules d'Essai, Paris, France.

### JUNE

- 4—The Oaks, Epsom, Eng.  
6—The Derby, Epsom, Eng.  
7—Prix de Diane, (French Oaks), Chantilly, France.

- 18—The Gold Cup, Ascot, Eng.  
28—Grand Prix de Paris, Longchamps, Paris, France.

### JULY

- 18—The King George VI and The Queen Elizabeth Stakes, Ascot, Eng.

### AUGUST

- 4-8—Dublin Horse Show, Dublin, Ireland.  
23—Grand Prix de Deauville, Deauville, France.

### SEPTEMBER

- 9—St. Leger, Doncaster, Eng.

### OCTOBER

- 4—Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, Longchamps, Paris, France.

# Rabies Transmittal and Treatment

**90% Due To Dogs; All Other Animals Combined Responsible For Less Than 10%**

Ernest S. Tierkel, D. V. M. and T. F. Sellers, M. D.

Rabies, or hydrophobia, is probably one of the oldest known animal diseases communicable to man. Many concepts of the disease as described by Democritus and Aristotle in ancient times are the same as we know today. As early as 100 A. D., Celsus cauterized the wounds of persons bitten by rabid animals. It was the work of Pasteur, however, that gave us our first insight into the nature of the causative agent, some understanding of the immunity mechanism, and the development of a new prophylactic tool, rabies vaccine.

Since its introduction on the North American continent from Europe in the middle of the eighteenth century, rabies insidiously has continued to exact its toll from the public health, agricultural economy, and wildlife conservation of the United States. In spite of its apparent entrenchment in large segments of civilized populations, it is NOT a disease "we have learned to live with." The inevitable termination of the disease in agonizing death has made it one of the most feared maladies affecting man. Furthermore, the unpleasant and expensive series of vaccinations indicated after exposure is established and the realization that these vaccinations are not always given without danger, have been the source of a conglomerate headache for the health officers of the country.

Examination of the epidemiology of rabies reveals that it is ubiquitous in geographical distribution. Climate and season have no influence on its occurrence. It is found in the arctic regions of Alaska and Canada as well as the tropical countries of the Old and New Worlds. By the same token, it may be present during any season of the year.

Rabies is an acute, infectious, incurable virus disease, transmitted in the saliva of a rabid animal. It is characterized by a variable incubation period which varies from ten days to a year or more. The average period is as follows: man, 40 days (apt to be shortened in children or following bites on face); dogs, 14 to 40 days; horses, 28 to 46 days; cows, 28 to 46 days; pigs, 14 to 21 days; goats and sheep, 21 to 28 days; birds, 14 to 40 days. The variable length of the incubation period is influenced by the location of the bite. Since the virus travels along the nerves it reaches the brain more quickly and symptoms develop earlier when the bites are (1) on the face and head, (2) on feet, hands, arms, and legs, and (3) on trunk of body.

## Over 90 Percent Due To Dogs

In this country rabies in man is usually due to the bite of the dog. Cats, wolves, foxes, skunks, and other animals make up less than 10 percent of affected transmitters or vectors. The mortality from bites on the face and the head will average 60 percent to 70 percent; those on the hands 15 percent to 20 percent; those through clothing 1 percent. The more extensive the injury, the greater the mortality. Contact in the absence of a wound is rarely,

if ever, followed by rabies. Although rabies is not a leading cause of human deaths in the United States, it is a terrifying disease because it is 100 percent fatal; there is no cure once it develops.

## Types of Rabies

In dogs and related animals there are two so-called types of rabies, namely "dumb" and "vicious". In the paralytic or "dumb" type of rabies the animal affected does not usually wander from home or attack other animals. The animal becomes drowsy with a tendency to crawl away. There is usually no inclination to bite unless the animal is disturbed or molested. Paralysis sets in early. The lower jaw gapes, swallowing becomes painful, and later impossible. It will stop eating after a few days. Saliva usually drips from the mouth. Within three or four days the paralysis usually increases to such a degree that the animal goes into a coma and, in most cases, within five to seven days will die. A dog with "dumb" rabies (particularly a pet dog) is very dangerous to humans because the symptoms of paralysis in the lower jaw is often mistaken for black tongue or the dog having a bone hung in its throat, causing the owner or dog lover, through its sympathy for the animal it loves, to attempt to remove the bone from its throat, drench the dog, or otherwise administer treatment to the animal, thus exposing themselves to rabies.

During the early stages of the disease it may be difficult to recognize a rabid animal. The animal may appear only slightly ill. A change in the behavior may be noted as the animal becomes irritable, or in some cases more affectionate than usual, and pays little or no attention to commands. The animal may wander for miles and will usually attack any man or other animal that crosses its path. This is called "vicious" or "furious" type rabies. Although the "vicious" or "furious" type animal is more apt to bite a person they also, through their viciousness, warn the individual, thus making it possible to evade exposure.

## Rabid Animal Defined

A rabid animal is defined as one which (1) is proved to be rabid by laboratory methods; (2) is clinically rabid by veterinary diagnosis; (3) disappears after biting and cannot be located subsequently; (4) bites without provocation and is killed before confirmatory brain lesions have time to develop.

## Precautions After Being Bitten

### 1. The Animal:

If possible the dog or cat should be caught alive and confined for at least six days to determine whether or not the animal has rabies. If the dog or cat escapes, it must be presumed that the animal had rabies and anti-rabic treatment must be started immediately. If it is necessary to kill the animal in order to catch it, the animal or the head of the animal should be taken to the game warden or the Local Health

Department. Care should be taken not to injure the brain. If the brain is bruised, diagnosis of rabies may be impossible. Even 10 percent of the brains of rabid animals examined will not show the presence of rabies. Therefore, the safest method is to confine the suspected animal for six or at most ten days. If the animal has rabies it will die within six days or show unmistakable symptoms of rabies. If the suspected animal is killed it may not show pathological signs in the brain, and anti-rabic treatment will be indicated if there is any suspicion of rabies whatever. In any case, the family physician should be consulted.

### 2. First-Aid Treatment:

As a first-aid precaution, all animal bites should be washed immediately and thoroughly for 15 to 20 minutes with a strong, warm soap solution. This can be done at home by the patient or family before the doctor is called.

### 3. Vaccine Treatment:

Rabies can be transmitted from the rabid animal to man only by the direct inoculation of fresh saliva through the skin deep enough to come into contact with nerve tissue. Such inoculation only occurs naturally from wounds or bites made by the teeth of the rabid animal. This is the DIRECT exposure. ALL OTHER EXPOSURES ARE INDIRECT AND SHOULD BE DISREGARDED.

For all direct exposures, that is, tooth wounds made by rabid animals as above defined, antirabic vaccine should be administered in amounts prescribed by the laboratory to suit the degree of exposure.

The vaccine also may be indicated for children in contact with a rabid animal but too young to give reliable testimony.

In cases of severe face wounds or severe and multiple lacerations about the hands, the vaccine treatment may be supplemented by hyperimmune serum which recently has become available.

The protective value of the vaccine for rabid animal bites is unquestioned and should be used without hesitation. But the physician should bear in mind that occasionally the vaccine itself may cause reactions. The most important type of reaction is vaccine paralysis which, while rare, is often serious and sometimes fatal. Therefore, the vaccine should not be used for indirect exposures or circumstances such as: (1) Contact of saliva with the unbroken skin anywhere on the body, including face or mouth. (2) Contact of saliva with preexistent would already scabbed over. (3) For tooth wounds through clothing which is not torn. (4) Handling or petting the suspected animal but not bitten. (5) Handling objects contaminated with saliva. (6) Drinking the milk of rabid cows or goats. (7) If the biting animal is still alive and normal one week after biting. (8) Merely to satisfy the anxiety of parents or family but otherwise not indicated. (9) For persons previously treated, the vaccine retreatment, if used at all, should be limited to not more than six doses.

Not all situations of human exposure will fall in the categories as herein outlined, nor will the physician be able to cope successfully with every case of anxiety complex. But he should bear in mind constantly that antirabic vaccine of itself can cause serious complications and therefore that it should not be used unnecessarily.



## A Pioneer of Steeplechasing

### Owner and Rider of Earliest Steeplechasers Set High Standards For Present-Day Sport

Michael Kelley

**Author's note**—Every group of sportsmen have their favorite people, favorite because they have either played the game well or inspired others to enter into the sport honestly and with the greatest amount of zeal. Craig Wadsworth has done both of these. The following is a brief summary of the highlights of his racing career.

A real sportsman, in the true sense of the word, is a rare person. Such an individual is Craig Wadsworth who owned and rode the best in steeplechasers.

Mr. Wadsworth started his equine career on the beach of Dinard, France as a youngster of six years. He rode without a saddle or bridle under the close supervision of a French officer. At a command from the officer the horse would suddenly reverse and more often than not, the small boy would find himself on the ground. Needless to say, the proper balance was soon gained.

In 1881 Craig Wadsworth returned to his native America and attended a school in Washington. His home was in the Genesee Valley where he and his brother were given ponies. To gallop and to jump was the first love for young Wadsworth as he quickly organized three couples of Beagles into the Big Tree Hunt. He was the Master, the whip, and the Field and he had a marvelous time of it until he was able to hunt with the foxhounds several years later.

#### Start of Racing Career

Pony races were his first type of organized racing and even then he was most successful. In 1892 he attended Harvard and the same year bought Independence Day. This gelding by Merimac was a real phenomenon. His history was unique as he was first observed between the shafts of a bakery wagon. The observer liked his type and asked the driver if the horse could be bought. The sale was quickly made and Independence Day was brought to a farm in Warrington. He showed great speed and was a winner on the tracks at the local fairs. Mr. Wadsworth bought him soon after and had him shipped to William Hayes who put him in training as a 'chaser and a hurdler. In this double capacity the gelding made a name for himself. He was barely bigger than a pony, stood 14.3 1-2 hands, but ran and won against top horses of that era. His endurance was remarkable—at one time at Pimlico he won the hurdle race and the steeplechase in the same afternoon. Another time he won a high jumping contest at a show in Long Island and then went on to win a 2-mile race in the afternoon—the same day. He won at Benning, Pimlico, Brookline, Philadelphia, Washington and Fort Erie.

After his freshman year at Harvard Mr. Wadsworth started to ride in races to a greater extent. He purchased an Irish mare, Mavourneen, which won her first race in Canada—it was a 3-mile steeplechase at Woodbine. The next stop was Pimlico and she won several races there.

Mr. Wadsworth decided not to re-

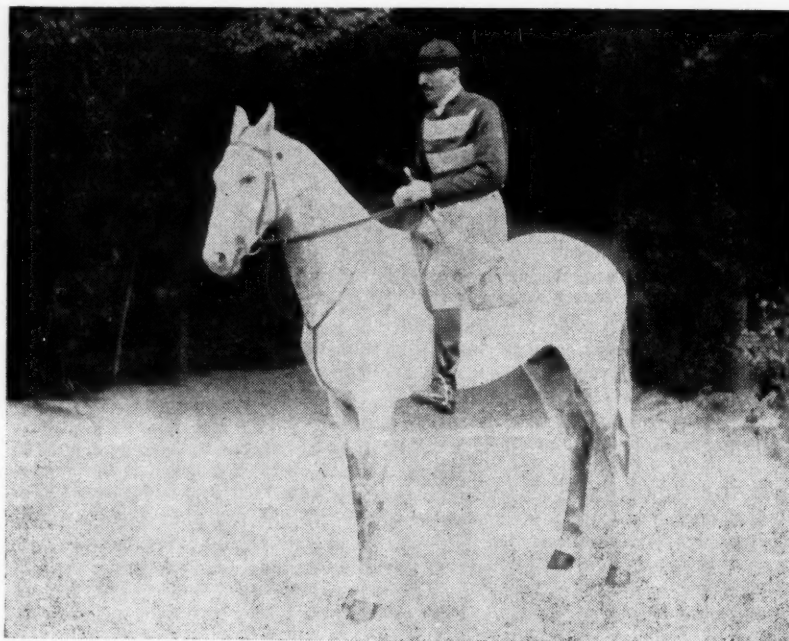
turn to college so he hunted that fall and raced his horses at the various race meetings in Canada and the U. S. A.

#### Wadsworth Up

Foxford, by Stratford—of Foxtear, was his next outstanding horse. This horse won the Belmont stakes for a previous owner then suddenly went sour, but Mr. Wadsworth could see possibilities in the horse. He schooled him over jumps, and put him in training. In his first hurdle race he dumped his jockey. Result—jockey's collarbone broken. Next race, another jockey, another spill—more broken bones. The third race, a steeplechase brought a

leading now, Foxford gaining rapidly. The crowd began to cheer and shout and Royal Bob's rider thought he had the race. In the last few strides Foxford pulled ahead to win. Needless to say, Mr. Wadsworth spent the next 24 hours in the hospital.

At that time, as well as today, there were many trainers of steeplechase horses who were known for their aptitude in patching up lame horses. One of these men, Bill Daly, a great friend of Craig Wadsworth's, had a wooden leg. It was his practice to use hot water as a soothing remedy for sore muscles and tendons. A complaint was made to the S. P. C. A. on the grounds that the water was much too hot for the horse's comfort. An agent was sent to investigate. He engaged the trainer in conversation and it wasn't too long before a horse was brought out for his water bath. Quite naturally when the horse's leg was put into the water, a steamy vapor rose. The agent questioned the temperature of the water so the trainer said "Would you think the water too hot if a man's



**CRAIG WADSWORTH ON MOONLIGHT**, a 15:1 hand purebred Turkomen, which won the Gran Prix de Goulahak, 3000 m. and the Shah's Cup, 2000 m. in 1913 and 1914, the most important victories of his unbeaten racing career.

new jockey and he promptly got himself thoroughly drunk the day before the race. It was then that Mr. Wadsworth did the impossible—it was necessary to have a rider weighing about 140 pounds for this particular race. So the 152-pound owner took to the steam-baths for several hours and he drank small quantities of lemon juice that night for his evening meal. By morning he was rather weak, but made the required weight. The race started and Mr. Wadsworth, up on Foxford, galloped ahead of the rest of the field with Royal Bob leading. The Canadian horse, Royal Bob, was the hot favorite. The rider of Royal Bob realized that Foxford was going to complicate things, so he desperately edged his opponent into the wing of a jump. Mr. Wadsworth's spur caught on the wing and for a moment it looked as though the trick had worked. Happily the leather of the spur was rotten and it broke as Mr. Wadsworth pulled to free himself. They galloped on, Royal Bob

leg could stay in the same bath for a while?"

"Of course not" replied the agent. So, placing his wooden leg in the same tub, the trainer took out his pipe and puffed contentedly while resuming his conversation with the agent. The S. P. C. A. investigated no further.

#### Black Jimmy

In 1894 Mr. Wadsworth purchased Black Jimmy, by McDuff—Mary Anna, at a yearling sale in New York. His conformation and breeding strongly indicated that this horse was an excellent steeplechase prospect. He began his racing career as a 5-year-old at Woodbine, losing by a neck to a top Canadian 'chaser. The next stop was at Brookline, Mass and he fell at the last jump. His next race was an important one and at a dinner the previous evening there was much discussion about Black Jimmy. Large sums of money were wagered that the horse would

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## A Pioneer of 'Chasing

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not place, but Black Jimmy went on to win. From then on the horse made his way to the top as a 'chaser. The following year he beat Tillan, winner of the Grand National and at Pimlico he beat Hitchcock's top 'chaser.

Black Jimmy broke down after two years' racing, having won half of his races and being unplaced only three times when he fell or lost his jockey. He was returned to the Genesee Valley where he finally ended his racing career. He won the local 5-mile point-to-point in 1901. There was some question as to Black Jimmy's qualifications as a regular hunter so another point-to-point was scheduled with some rather tricky fences—but again the horse won. He was given to Mrs. Harry Colt, who hunted him for six years. Once every autumn the horse would get the urge to gallop furiously and he did so—Mrs. Colt could do nothing to stop him until he had rid himself of this excess energy. Once every season seemed sufficient for the race horse to satisfy his competitive spirit. The years began to tell on Black Jimmy—much to Mrs. Colt's regret, it was necessary to have him destroyed several years later.

One of Mr. Wadsworth's favorite horses, which had a tragic end, was a delightful mare named Brookdale by Sir Modred—Glendale. She came to the Wadsworth stable as a 2-year-old and showed tremendous promise as a 'chaser. She was an affectionate, mare, full of personality and vigor. At her first race at Morris Park she lost her rider and somehow got tangled up in a fence, breaking a leg. Mr. Wadsworth rushed down from the grandstand, saw that the attendant was somewhat at loss as to where to shoot a horse, so he put the mare down himself. A very natural emotion took over here and Mr. Wadsworth dashed to the Club House and wept as any person does when a good friend is lost. Upon his return to the track, a woman standing nearby said to her companion "How can a man go out and shoot his own horse?" That remark nearly caused Mr. Wadsworth to return to the Club House.

### The Grand National

In 1901 he reduced his string to two horses as he served in Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders. In 1902 he was secretary to the Embassy in London and thought about entering a horse in the Grand National.

One of his horses, Portlight II was shipped to England and put in training. In the meantime it was necessary for Mr. Wadsworth to leave for Paris on a business trip. When he returned he found the horse a bit stiff in the shoulder. He was however, entered in the 4-mile National Hunt Steeplechase—the second most valuable steeplechase in England at that time. A horse winning this race was thought to have a great chance in the Grand National. In the saddling paddock most of the entries were hot with excitement but Portlight II viewed his surroundings with the calmness of an old hunter and almost plodded his way to the start. A group of English people standing near Mr. Wadsworth noted Portlight's quiet attitude and one gentleman commented to his daughter, "Does that American think that he can win this race with that horse?"

The race was a tough one with half the field of 28 left after 2-miles;

at this point the field went out of sight with Portlight running last. When the field reappeared, 3-4 of a mile from the finish, Portlight was in second place and gaining rapidly on the leader. At this point the Englishman turned to his daughter saying, "Dammit, I think he's going to win!"

"I hope he does", was the reply.

But the last gallop up hill was too trying for Portlight and he came in a very close 2nd.

Although Mr. Wadsworth brought two more steeplechasers to England, Restmore and Philador, Portlight II proved to be far the best. When Mr. Wadsworth was transferred to the Legation at Tehran, Persia, he found a jockey club there and racing. He succeeded in getting together a small stable of two, consisting of a pure Turcoman and a Russian Thoroughbred loaned to him by the German minister. Among the races won were the Shah's Cup, 3,000 meters on the flat in two consecutive years.

Mr. Wadsworth's diplomatic career during the next years curtailed his activities with steeplechasers, but he was active in polo as a member of the "American Freebooters". Again this was a highly successful project—the team winning several international tournaments in London and Paris.

Craig Wadsworth's contribution to steeplechasing was a large one—one that will take "a bit of doing" to match. We thank him for setting so high a standard.

## Breeding Notes

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Blaze too, on pedigree should improve as did the \*Albhaits On Trust, Trusting, Your Host, Cover Up, etc; while the dam side is just about even when it comes to producing 2-year-old racers and older winners.

The biggest surprise of the race, possibly, was B. S. Campbell's Ram o'War, which was bought out of the Saratoga Sales of '51 by Myhelyn Stable, the nom de course of N. Martini, for \$3,700. In the Martini "Chartreuse, cherry red cross sashes, striped sleeves" Ram o'War made 6 starts and scored one win. This victory came on August 12 in maiden company, from which, if anyone had fancied him, he could have been claimed for \$5,000. After this winning race he was purchased privately by Mr. Campbell and on September 3, his 2nd race in the Campbell "blue, grey C, collar and cap", he returned to the winner's circle in a 6-furlong allowance event at Narragansett Park.

The Everglades is the closest Ram o'War has ever been in a stakes event—his only other attempt being in L. S. MacPhail's new Maryland Gold Cup. However he has won 4 races, been 2nd once and placed twice, earning \$9,825, which with the \$2,500 he didn't get in this stakes would have brought him to \$12,325.

Ram o'War, a chestnut colt by Ramillies—Crows Feet, by Man o'War, is a half-brother to the stakes winning No Wrinkles, winner of 22 races and \$68,590. He is also a half-brother to Roaming Feet (over \$32,000); Tasso T. (over \$10,000); Go Chicago (over \$25,000); and the winners Burning Pace and Silver Flame.

Ramillies, \*Blenheim II—Risky, by Diademenos, although not a stakes winner, was a racer of top calibre, having defeated such as Wait A Bit, Some Chance, Colchis, etc. His best season was at 5, when he won four graded

handicaps and was 2nd in the Merchants' and Citizens' Handicaps, beaten three-parts of a length by \*Princequillo, and was never out of the money in 12 starts that year.

On the face of his pedigree, Ram o'War, like Royal Bay Gem, and Blaze, stands a good chance of showing better as he ages—but then again, he may not. But that's what makes horse racing.

The Everglades, besides dispersing over \$37,000, has injected some new names into the 3-year-old picture, and in view of the good horses defeated, these three must be taken seriously. However, in view of the fact that the Everglades was a very roughly run race, it will take subsequent racing to prove the quality of Royal Bay Gem, Blaze and Ram o'War.

## Notes From the Studs

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Thoroughbred. A daughter of \*Jacopo, she is in foal to Shut Out. Playfull, dam of the classy Messalina, went to Melvin Carter of Frankfort. A Chance Play mare, she is in foal to Bimelech.

Alouette has a \*Coastal Traffic colt, Merry Liege a Shut Out filly, and Playfull a Reaping Reward miss, among Mr. Hume's current yearlings. The others are colts by Cable—Grass Finch, by Stimulus; and by \*Hierocles—Teeter, by Equipoise.

### Farms Reshuffled

If you enjoy working out complicated puzzles, try to follow this series of farm sales and shuffles that have taken place in the Blue Grass during the past few months.

Charles A. Kenney's lease on Daniel B. Midkiff's Springside Farm, Versailles, expired; and Mr. Kenney leased another farm near Lexington. He calls the new place Shadyside Farm. Then Mr. Midkiff bought Far Acres Farm, a non-horse-breeding place; and sold the former Springside to L. R. Cooke of Lexington, whose son will raise cattle and tobacco there. But Mr. Midkiff transferred the name Springside to the former Far Acres. Since this place has no horse facilities, it will be devoted to the production of cattle, sheep and tobacco. Mr. Midkiff then took over the operation of Mrs. Douglas M. Davis, Sr.'s High Hope Farm, Lexington, which Doug Davis, Jr., had been running. Mr. Davis moved his activities to a new farm near Versailles. But he took the name High Hope with him. So Mr. Midkiff and Mrs. Davis renamed the former High Hope, which is now to be known as Glen Helen Farm.

If we haven't lost you yet, there's more to come. This is the second Kentucky Thoroughbred farm called Glen Helen. The original, in full the Glen-Helen Stud Farm, is owned by E. R. Plunkett of Warsaw.

### Veterinarian From Peru

Dr. Huberto Herrera of Peru is working with Dr. Robert E. Bardwell, Lexington veterinarian, to observe the North American techniques of Thoroughbred production.

### Energetic Dies

Energetic, owned by Mrs. Herbert Herff and trained by Hunter Moody, reared and fell backward while being exercised in harness at the Lexington Trotting Track; suffered a concussion and died as a result of a hemorrhage.

### Young Reappointed

Jack Young of Lexington has been reappointed as Steward representing the Kentucky State Racing Commission.

—Frank Talmadge Phelps

## American Polo Team In South America

### New York Polo Team Wins First Match In Bogota To Annex Child Cup

#### Bambuco

The New York Polo Team had its first practice match on Tuesday the 3rd of February at the Bogota Polo Club, Colombia, South America. This was an informal game for trying the ponies which had been pooled into a string for the visiting team. In this game William Nicholls and George C. Sherman showed up well, each scoring 3 goals, the other 3 markers being scored by John F. Ivory and Clarence C. Combs who were having some difficulty, both having been abed two days with a local illness contracted upon arrival.

The first formal match, a handicap event, brought New York against Santa Elena for the Child Cup on Thursday the 5th. In this game in which the North American team gave a handicap of 6 goals, Combs began to hit his stride, scoring 6 times in a 14-9 victory for New York. Ivory too began to show improvement, scoring 4 times while Sherman made 3 goals and Nicholls 1, the latter at the same time playing a beautiful defense game.

Except for stick and ball practice, this was to be the final warm-up played against "La Selecccion" at Buena Vista Sunday, February 8.

The line-ups for the Child Cup match were:

#### New York

George C. Sherman No. 1  
John F. Ivory No. 2  
Clarence C. Combs No. 3  
William Nicholls—Back

#### Santa Elena

Francisco Bernandez No. 1  
Ernesto Pombo No. 2  
Genaro Payan No. 3  
Pablo Valenzuela—Back

On Sunday Feb. 8, in the first of three open matches, the New York team won a very closely contested game 7-5. With the score tied at 5 all going into the final period Buddy Combs scored twice to defeat Colombia's La Selecccion in the finest game of polo ever seen at the Bogota Polo Club.

This match opened with a beautiful goal shot by Jack Ivory on a pass from George Sherman only to be tied a moment later by Daniel Gomez. In the second chukker Combs put the New Yorkers ahead only to have the score tied again by Ferman Sanamaria, who was playing a splendid game at back for Bogota. Just before the half-time bell Bill Nicholls scored to put the North Americans ahead 3-2.

In the fourth period the Colombians came back with a vengeance, playing their best polo to move ahead 4-3 on 2 goals by Roberto Herrera, one a beautiful pass from Jorge Santamaria, who with his cousin Ferman were outstanding for La Selecccion.

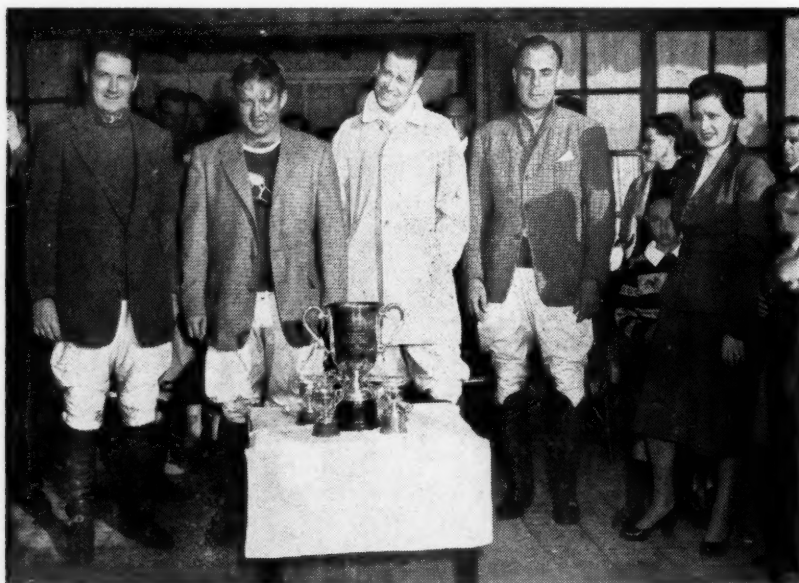
George Sherman evened the score in the fifth chukker. Jorge Santamaria's goal put the Colombians ahead once more and Bill Nicholls' goal again tied the game. In the final period everyone went all out. The team work and hitting of the visitors finally accounting for the small margin of victory.

#### New York (7)

1. George Sherman  
2. John F. Ivory  
3. Clarence C. Combs  
4. William H. Nicholls

#### Bogota (5)

1. Jorge Santamaria  
2. Roberto Herrera  
3. Daniel Gomez  
4. Ferman Santamaria



(Sady Photo)

THE NEW YORK TEAM (l. to r.) George Sherman, John F. Ivory, Clarence C. Combs and William Nicholls. The team is playing a series of matches in Colombia, South America.

## Yale Handed First Defeat By Strong Cornell Team

John M. Patton

The Yale Polo Team was handed its defeat of the year by a strong, undefeated Cornell team. The Red traveled from Ithaca to meet Yale in their own armory and to play in the most exciting game of the year.

Cornell's captain managed to put in the first goal during the beginning minute of play, and from then on the Ithacans dominated. The Yale team tallied only 4 goals to Cornell's 9 in the first half of play. The Bulldogs made some changes in the lineup during the second half and came out on top of the scoring, but not enough to overwhelm the early Cornell lead. Some fine teamwork in the last period of play found the New Haven team trailing 10-12 in the last two minutes of the game. Captain Jim Hannah of Yale followed the ball the length of the field and made the score 11-12 with fifty-five seconds to go. The question was whether Yale could score again and win in a sudden death overtime period or not. The Cornell team proved too strong, however, and their captain, Pete Johnson, scored a last goal with thirty seconds left in the game. Scoring was checked at this point, and the game ended 11-13 with the Big Red on top.

High scorers for both teams were the captains, Hannah of Yale, and Johnson of Cornell, with 7 each. Cornell switched players every other period with Bob Diener and Morris Houseman at No. 1, Pete Johnson at No. 2, and Elmer King and Bob Stuercebecher at No. 3. Yale fielded two new teams in the third and fourth periods with Lev Miller, Mal Wallop, and Noble Welch at No. 1, Jim Hannah at No. 2, and Pete Packard, Ivan Poutiatine, and Mal Wallop at No. 3.

#### Scoring by periods:

1st period: Cornell: Diener—1, Johnson—3. Yale: Miller—1.

2nd period: Cornell: Johnson—3, Stuercebecher—2. Yale: Hannah—3.

3rd period: Cornell: Diener—3. Yale: Wallop—1, Hannah—2, Poutiatine—1.

4th period: Cornell: Johnson—1. Yale: Welch—1, Hannah—2.

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## Farmington Moves Into No. 1 Spot In League At Squadron A Armory

#### The Mallet

With the sharp-shooting Herb Pennell leading the way, the Farmington (Conn.) Polo Club turned in a major upset Saturday night, Feb. 14, by whipping a favored New York A. C. trio, 14 to 4, in the Metropolitan League tournament match that featured the weekly indoor twin-showing at the Squadron A Armory.

Rated at 5 goals, Pennell played well above that rating as he paced the "dark horse" Farmington side to a well-deserved victory over the NYAC trio of Jack Lawrence, Johnny Pflug and Walter Phillips.

It was announced that the Meadow Brook Club team of Westbury, L. I. which had been leading the Met league

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## A Children's Story

### The True Story of Passion the Blind Foxhound, And Her Two Friends, Flip and Flirt

#### Chapter III

Passion flung herself down on the grass beside Dora, puffing and panting. "Whoo! It's hot today alright", she gasped. "Why, where have you been all morning?" asked Dora. "I've been looking for you, I went hunting lizards." "Did you catch any?" "Yes, three and I ate them. They taste good you know." "I can't see catching lizards," said Passion thoughtfully. "I went up to Raffini's with the Big Man," she went on. "He had his gun and they went off into the macchie, but I didn't go with him—I came home. I don't like shooting." "Oh don't you?" cried Dora. "I love it." "You're different, you're a shooting dog," said the hound. Then she added, "Diana has puppies—we're going to have two. The Big Man chose them, he said when they are big, they can hunt with the pack." "Who's going to hunt with the pack?" asked a quiet voice behind them. They turned quickly and saw Bramble standing there listening. "Two of Diana's puppies," replied Passion. "But they're only small yet." "Diana's puppies," said Bramble. "Then they're not Foxhounds, they're Griffons. Will they be any good?" "Diana hunts well," piped in Dora. "The Big Man said so." "They'll be too small", argued the hound. "They'll never keep up." "Don't you believe it, cried Dora. "The Big Man said they'll get thro' the macchie more quickly than you!" Then, as Bramble looked cross, she went on good-naturedly, "Anyway, don't let's argue about it, let's wait and see."

A few days soon after this, the puppies were brought to the Kennels. Two little soft round bundles of light tan and white. "We'll call them Flip and Flirt," the Big Man said as he put them down on the floor. "And good luck to them," he added. What a surprise he would have had then, if he could have taken a peep into the future, and seen them one day grown into two beautiful dogs, digging crabs on the shores of East Africa and hunting buck across the South African Veldt!

The two puppies grew fast; they were a lovely pair, full of mischief and high spirits. Flirt was boisterous from the first, she soon learned to climb up and down the stone steps leading to the roof and would scamper down them, Flip whimpering at the top. It was a long time before he could make up his mind to follow her. They learned to love the horses and were often to be found curled up fast asleep in the stable. Black Margot nuzzled them and rolled them over, but she was very careful not to walk on them. It was not long before the hounds accepted them, that is all except Bargain, who always used to snap and growl at them. One day she came onto the balcony where they were playing and little Flip ran up to her in his friendly way. She was feeling particularly bad-tempered that morning and she bit him hard. He yelped with pain and fright and Helen ran out and picked him up, blood pouring from his mouth. The poor little fellow lay shivering and whimpering in his arms, while Flirt pranced about asking to be picked up too. Bargain was given a whipping and went helter-skel-

ter down the steps, but it was a long time before Flip ever went near her again. He never liked her from that day, and even when he was full grown he always kept his distance from her. "She is a nasty old bad-tempered thing," he told Flirt. "She bites puppies, and she kills hounds if she gets a chance." "I know," said Flirt. "She is not nice and kind like Passion, I wonder why?"

The hounds were fed on flesh and Flirt was particularly fond of meat. She loved going into the feeding run when they had finished and scrounging round to see what she could find. She used to lie down outside and watch the dog hounds feed up. They were very fierce, growling and snarling all the time, sometimes there was a fight and they had to be given the whip. Raglan always wanted the best bit and he would fight anyone for it. One day she didn't wait, she crept in through a little hole when no one was looking and was discovered between Hector's legs tearing away and growling with the best of them. "Good gracious! Look at Flirt," the Big Man cried, as he ran to pick her up. "She might have been killed," he added. "She must be shut up in the future when hounds are feeding, one bite from Hector would finish her. What ever will you do next, you little rascal", he said as he dropped her down on the ground. "Let me catch you in there again, and see what you get!" Flirt wagged her stern and looked at him, a picture of mischief. Flirt watched her admiringly. "You are a brave dog, Flirt," he said. "Aren't you afraid of Hector?" "I am rather," she admitted. "But Oh Flip, the meat was lovely, it was worth it."

The next few weeks passed quickly enough. They played around the Kennels with the hounds and sometimes followed Passion to the edge of the wood, but they never strayed far from the house. When the hounds went hunting they were shut up in their box and they would lie with their little black noses against the bars, watching till they were out of sight. Sometimes they could hear the horn, and would sit up with their ears pricked, listening. They knew even then what the horn meant and Flirt would scratch frantically at the door, but after a while she settled down and slept fitfully, until the sound of returning hoof beats brought her to her feet once more. She went wild with joy when the door of the box was opened, and she could scramble out. She would run from one hound to the other, sniffing at them curiously. Sometimes they would play with her, but more often they were too tired to even notice her, so she would go disconsolately into the house in search of something to eat.

One day some of the hounds came back early and they watched excitedly. "The Big Man isn't there," whispered Flip. "Nor are Passion, Bramble, Wishful, Tendril or Variance," said Flirt. "It's only the naughty, greedy ones, I wonder what they want?" While they were talking, they heard the sound of breaking glass and the hounds all disappeared.

After about an hour they came back

## Squadron A Polo

Continued from Page 30

with a 1-0 record, had been withdrawn from the competition. All the members of the Meadow Brook side have been in Florida for the past few weeks. It would have been difficult for them to make up their remaining league games, and therefore it was thought advantageous as regards completion of the tournament to announce the withdrawal.

As a result, Farmington, which recorded its second triumph in three circuit starts, moved into the No. 1 spot in the league. The setback was the second in four starts for the New York A. C., which is now tied for second spot with the Winged Foot Polo Club and the Ramapo Polo Club.

Pennel, who hit 6 of his team's goals, teamed splendidly with Alan Crawford and Al Marenholtz. While he rode at No. 1 position, Pennel was all over the arena as he directed his team in almost flawless fashion.

More strongly mounted, Farmington never let the NYAC riders get set. The winners, who had a 1-goal handicap at the start, restricted the losers to 1 goal in the second chukker and 3 in the fourth. At half-time, Farmington enjoyed a 7-1 bulge.

Marenholtz stroked 4 goals and Crawford 3 for Farmington. The non-league opener, which saw a Squadron A side of Phil Brady, Walter Nicholls and George Haas beat a Ramapo side of Bill Crawford, Al Parsells and Bill McMath, 13-8, produced topnotch polo.

Walter Nicholls, who has been performing in strong style, led Squadron A with 6 goals. He was a standout on defense, as was Brady, an ever-present No. 1. Brady got 3 goals. Parsells showed the way for Ramapo with 6 markers. Al, 9-goaler, is the scoring pace-setter at Squadron A thus far. Up until Feb. 21, Parsells had 63 goals in 12 games, with Walter Nicholls, 52-for-12, next.

On Thursday evening, Feb. 12, two games in the annual Sherman Memorial tournament were conducted. In them, New York, led Herb Pennell's 8-goal output, halted Fairfield, 12-7, and Manhattan, turned back the Turtles, 12-5, in first-round games. Walter Phillips and George Haas started for Manhattan with 5 goals each.

one by one, looking like walking barrels. They were so full they could hardly move, so they flopped down on the grass and lay there sleeping until the Big Man and the others came back. The puppies heard them coming and barked an excited welcome, but what a sight met the Big Man's eyes. Three or four couple of hounds lying sprawled on the ground, with contented looks on their faces, and too full even to move. He stared at them horrified for a moment or two, then gasped out, "Well! That beats all! Have you ever seen anything like it? Wherever can they have been?" He didn't have long to wonder, for he heard Helen who had gone to open the door, give a shout of surprise, then she burst into laughter. He hurried up the steps and stood beside her. Peering through the broken window he saw Varnish, a Nestle's cheese sticking out of her mouth, sitting amid the chaos that had once been a dining room. She had eaten so much that she was too swollen to get through the glass of the door!

To Be Continued



# CLASSIFIEDS

All requests for insertions should be sent to the advertising office, Berryville, Va. Minimum charge per insertion: \$5.00; 20c per word up to 35 words; 15c all additional words. Add \$1.00 if name is withheld and answers are to be cleared through The Chronicle. No classifieds accepted after Thursday week preceding publication.

## For Sale

### HORSES

Colt, 2-year-old, unbroken by Apache out of Honeycrest by Ladysman. Priced to sell. J. F. Bragg, Woodbury, Conn., phone 271 or 31-07 Borden Ave., L. I. City, phone Ravenswood 9-8500. 2t chg

Heavyweight hunter, bay gelding, 7 years, over 16.3. Fine type, outstanding jumper. Hunted at The Plains, Va. and Unionville, Pa. W. C. Stevenson, Middleburg, Va. 1t pd.

Bay hunter, gelding, 7 years, 16.2. Exceptional jumper. Tender mouth. Russel Stable, 610 Brand Ave., New Cumberland, Pa. Harrisburg 4-0717. 1t chg.

Eleven-year-old seal-brown show mare, 14.2 hands. Won hunting class Madison Square Garden 1948. Top honors equitation Maryland State Fair Equitation Show 1949. Hunted one year by children. Ridden by huntsman. \$500. Cockade Farms, Darlington, Maryland. Darlington 4501. 2-27-2t pd.

One brilliant young hunter, Thoroughbred bay gelding. A top hurdle or point-to-point horse. For information, Over Th' Hill Farm, Griffinsburg, Va. Phone: Culpeper 8990. 1t ch

Three Thoroughbreds—4-year-old filly by Balm Springs. 4-year-old filly by Hydromel. 3-year-old gelding by \*Cherry King II. The two 4-year-olds have been hunted with Orange County in 1952 and '53. All are exceptionally quiet and have been ridden by young ladies. Belvoir Farms, The Plains, Va. Clay T. Brittle, Jr., Mgr. Phone, The Plains 3131. 2-27-3t chg

Lady Jane, Black mare, aged, 16.1, open jumper. Shadrack, bay gelding, 5, 16.1, green working hunter prospect. Both shown by lady. Consistent ribbon winners. Reasonable. Owner leaving for Europe. Box FC, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 2-13 2-27 2t chg.

### DOGS

Norwich (Jones) Terriers. P. O. Box 96. Upperville, Virginia. tf.

### TACK

Hackney, racing and show harness of every description new and used. All types of carriages and saddles. Pony six in hand harness and draft horse harness. Kay collars. Lowest prices. Also Wanted: Four in hand coach and harness. Gilbert, 1109 College St., Toronto, Canada. 1t chg

Three saddles—1 Smith-Worthington forward seat, excellent condition; 1 English cut, Knoud, excellent condition; and one child's forward seat. Two bridles, 1 breast plate for pony, martingale, halter and racing tack. Quail Roost Stables, Mrs. Watts Hill. Inquire Delmar Twyman, Montpelier Station, Virginia. Tele: Orange—5402. 2-27-2t chg.

### HOUNDS

Excellent bargain—8 1-2 couples entered English hounds. Making room for large young entry. Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds, Unionville, Pa. 1t chg.

### VAN

1949 five-horse Ford van. Excellent condition. 15,000 miles. Good rubber. Very reasonable. Box FD, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 2-13 2-27 2t ch

### BROUGHAM

One Brewster Country Brougham in excellent condition throughout with rubber tires, pole and shafts, \$300. Rodgers "Dutch" wagon completely reconditioned with pole and shafts, \$250. Apply Louis N. McCarter, Germantown Pike, Collegeville, Penna. 1t pd.

### RIDING APPAREL

Regulation, heavyweight black melton hunt coat. Size 40 long. Brass buttons. Worn once. Positively new condition: Box JL, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1-30-tf ch.

### PONY

Chestnut gelding, 12.2, aged. Gentle, well mannered. Will jump up to 3 feet. Contact Mt. Ebo Farms, Brewster, N. Y. Telephone: BRewster 9-2110. 1t pd.

### HALTERS

Good quality halters at low prices. Weanling and suckling halters, russet leather, stained edges, solid brass hardware, double stitched cheeks and gullet straps, and round throat straps. \$5.50. Yearling size, same as above except triple stitched \$6.50. Two-year-old size, same as above except triple stitched \$7.50. Engraved nameplates attached to halters, one line, \$1.75; two lines, \$2.00. O. L. Nyberg, Saddler, Towson 4, Maryland. Smith Worthington Saddles. 2-20-tf chg.

## Wanted

### HORSES

Middleweight or heavyweight hunter, 16.0 hands or over, less than 8 years old, preferably bay, good manners and conformation. Excellent jumper for hunting and showing. Box FK, The Chronicle, Berryville, Virginia. 1t pd.

Hunter-jumper, around 16.0 hands, a good hack, quiet, well schooled so can be shown. For adult rider learning to hunt and jump. Also used 2-horse trailer. Bob Dow, 150 Michigan, Detroit 1, Michigan. 1t pd.

### HELP

Huntsman to hunt American Foxhounds in Eastern Pennsylvania. Position open April 1st. Send details of former employment to Box FJ, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 2-27-2t chg.

Riding instructor. Willing worker to help in stable. Salary and commission. Contact Box 405, Westwood, New Jersey. 2-27-2t chg.

Sober and reliable man to handle stallion and manage small Thoroughbred breeding farm. Good salary and living quarters. In reply please give age, references and experience. Box FL, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 2-27-2t chg.

### POSITION

Position wanted by 25-year-old English born man as Chauffeur-gardener or chauffeur butler. Non-smoker and non-drinker. Wife willing to help in house. Box KM, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va.

Bookkeeper-Farm Manager. Broad administrative ability and experience. Has knowledge of horses and other animals. Maintenance of property. Married. Settled. Reliable. References and other information furnished. Will call for interview by appointment. John P. Brooks, Box No. 3, Westminster, Md. 2-27-3t ch

### TRAILER

A two-horse tandem axle trailer in good condition. State price. Contact Box 405, Westwood, New Jersey. 2-27-2t chg.

### FARM HOUSE

Wish to rent modernized farmhouse on large beef cattle or dairy farm for week-end and summer use, within hour's drive D. C.; option to buy farm desirable but not necessary. Please write Mrs. E. A. Harris, 5 Quincy St., Chevy Chase, Md. 1t pd.

### HORSES TO BOARD

Carter Stables will board horses and break colts at reasonable cost. Experienced stablemen in attendance. Thoroughbred colts and hunters for sale. Telephone: 7312. Mrs. M. W. Carter, Orange, Virginia. 1t pd.

## For Lease

Greenwich, Connecticut. Part or all large beautifully built Mediterranean pink stucco stable, perfect condition. Six 15 x 15 box stalls and broodmare stall, chrome fittings, oak panelled tack room, bathroom, horse wash rooms, large loft. Also small additional stable, box stall, 2 standing stalls available, four garages, other building. Three acres, riding ring, paddock, nice paths. Ideal location. Private party. Write Sunridge Farms, Quaker Ridge Road, Greenwich, Conn. Phone: Greenwich 8-6515 or Murray Hill 5-5087, New York City. 2-27-2t chg.

## INSURANCE

### ALL KINDS

Fire	Hail
War Damage	Windstorm
Livestock	Automobile
Burglary	

### Hansbrough & Carter

WINCHESTER, VA.

Est. 1882

Phone 4144

**Thoroughbreds**

Continued From Page 3

ben, in whose colors he runs, and on Harry Trotsek, who trains him, Oil Capitol became the leading money winner in training, for his share of the Widener purse brought his earnings to \$515,351. A nice dollar, but still less than half of Citation's total. He is, as you know, a six-year-old grey horse—these greys certainly are getting along—by \*Mahmoud—Never Again, she by Pharos—pure English and French stock. He was bred by A. B. Widener 3d, a grandson of Joseph E. Widener, in honor of whom last week's race was named, and was bought for \$15,000 at the Keeneland Yearling Sales by Tom Gray, a Tulsa Oklahoma oil man, who promptly christened the colt after his home town. At two Oil Capitol won the Pimlico Futurity and five other races and was rated at 126 pounds, equal weight with Hill Prince in the Experimental Free Handicap. His most important victory at three was in the Flamingo Stakes, and at four and five has been one of the leading members of the handicap division in the Middle West. At the end of the 1950 season, Gray gave Trotsek who developed Oil Capitol, a half interest in the colt in exchange for about \$50,000 worth of horses. The following year, Gray sold the other half interest to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben.

It's hard to say what was the biggest disappointment in the Widener, there were so many of them. Obviously, Spartan Valor is not as good as he was earlier in the season; too much racing, perhaps. Crafty Admiral might have done better if the track had been muddy. Alerted improved, but not quite enough for his following. Battlefield ran his best race in months, but he's so temperamental—that Fair Play blood—you never can tell what he'll do next time out.

When it comes to the big ones, it's just as well never to overlook Calumet Farm. For that matter, nobody really did at Santa Anita last week. Even though Decorated had beaten Chanlea twice, earlier in the meeting—in the San Gabriel Stakes and the San Felipe Handicap—it was rather expected the tables would turn. Well, Chanlea, getting one of Arcaro's better and more careful rides, followed the pace for nearly a mile of the mile and a furlong, and taking the lead in the stretch beat Merryman, a 20-1 shot, by a short nose, with a colt named Correspondent third. Decorated ran too badly for words. According to the chart, he was carried a bit wide going to the first turn, but he wasn't bumped; nevertheless, after going less than half a mile he began dropping back. There is a saying round the race track that every horse is entitled to one bad race a season for which nobody can find an explanation. No doubt the one last Saturday was Decorated's, but a lot of people, including A. J. Crevolin, who owns him, Willie Molter, who trains him, and Longden, who rides him, wish that he'd pick some less important occasion.

If anybody cares to make anything out of it, and no doubt somebody will, Chanlea does not rank very high in the Experimental Free Handicap. Jack Campbell put him in at 114 pounds, one pound below Social Outcast, which finished fifth in the race last Saturday. However, he is rated two pounds better than Decorated. Chanlea, a dark bay colt by Bull Lea—Aunt Chaney, has

**Letters to the Editor**

Continued From Page 2

class, that counts toward the championship, in every "A" show. We can require that all corinthian and hunt team horses be qualified. It would also be a good thing to qualify the horses for "handy hunter" classes. The specifications of these classes usually read "Obstacles to simulate those ordinarily encountered in a trappy hunting country". I'll admit that some hunts are getting pretty "closed in", but I don't think that any of them have gone as far as having to panel with "road closed" signs! Perhaps if these classes did have trappy hunting fences and were open only to qualified hunters, the open horses would stick to the open classes, unless qualified (as some, doubtless are).

The number of hunting people who show is very limited, and reducing every year. All of the shows would benefit tremendously by having classes for hunting hunters. The Devon Horse Show, for example, is situated in the midst of country hunted by ten packs (or more). How many followers of these hounds do you see in the hunter classes at that great show?

I think it's about time that the term working hunter got clarified, and that the division got a little "weeding". It would be wonderful to see more of the old time hunting and show hunters go around the courses again.

Most sincerely,

Jill Slater

(Mrs. Nelson Slater, Jr.)

February 14, 1953

Far Hills, N. J.

**Comments On New Format**

Dear Sir:

In reading your February 13 issue of The Chronicle I notice again the mistake which used to be made years ago, but has not recently been made, in spelling "Meadow Brook" with reference to Meadow Brook Hounds. I dare say this is a typographical error but even so I write to call it to your attention so that it may also be called to the attention of whoever is responsible.

The February 13 is the first issue I have had in the new format, concerning which I am told you are glad to have comments. In this case I must say that the new issue came to me without the usual envelope or wrapper, and without even the edges clipped together on the outside, with the result that the cover pages were torn and muddled as per the enclosed.

You will also see that the cover illustrated has not come out very well on the new paper you have used, although I understand you say this is a

done all of his racing in California. Last season, he won three of his seven starts, and a modest \$18,500 in prize money, and so far this year his record is two out of four, and, since the Santa Anita Derby was worth \$84,500, a total of \$103,100. It's the second year in succession that Calumet has carried off the season's richest prize for three-year-olds—last year the Derby winner was Hill Gail—but from all accounts, Chanlea isn't another Hill Gail.

higher quality paper than the former. Whether or not this is so the type is not readable on it as on the slightly tinted paper which the other was. The new is pure white and makes it harder on the eyes. I think too you lose effect in your Editor's column by having it in two columns, but this is a matter of personal taste and if you eventually don't like it, it is easy enough to shift back to the wider single column as formerly.

Danny Shea's ad is certainly not as readable on the whole of page 5 in the February 13 issue as it is on the half page ad on page 3 in the January 30 stallion roster.

I am sure it is also done with the thought of economy and making more money out of the ads, but I regret to say it seems to detract from the general appearance and readability of your paper, which I have been in the habit of reading for many years from cover to cover. My most serious comment is, however, the way the paper comes unwrapped and the whiteness of the paper, and the insignificant appearance in the smaller size.

With kind regards and best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

Francis R. Appleton, Jr.

February 17, 1953

New York, N. Y.

**Show Cancelled**

Dear Editor:

I regret to inform you that the Philadelphia National Horse Show will not be held this year.

We plan to resume the show next year, with a worthy charity as the beneficiary.

Thanking you for your interest.

Cordially,

Conrad Heckmann, Chairman

February 18, 1953

Philadelphia, Pa.

**Map Wanted**

Dear Editor:

In your issue of January 2 you printed a copy of "A Horseman's Map of Maryland" published by the Maryland Horse Breeders Association of Towson, Maryland.

This, of course, is of great value to us and I have heard several nice remarks from your readers about it. Everyone likes to know where his friends are living and the owner is always glad to have his friends know his location.

I am writing to ask if such a map could be had covering Virginia.

I think you have greatly improved The Chronicle and wish you continued success.

Very sincerely yours,

Previews Incorporated  
Thomas Graham

February 18, 1953

Philadelphia, Pa.

(Editor's Note: Nick Saegmuller, Secretary of the Virginia Horsemen's Association, Warrenton, Va., would be the person who could give the latest information on the progress of the Virginia map.)



# In the Country



## CAMARGO & RAPPAHANNOCK POINT-TO-POINTS

Camargo Hunt out in Ohio and Rappahannock Hunt in Virginia have been busy getting their events lined up for April and March respectively. John R. Deupree, chairman of the race committee at Camargo, has a very interesting program arranged in that it includes two races for children. Many hunts do not card such races but at Camargo there will be a pony race on the flat and a children's horse race over jumps. This will give these juniors a chance to compete in the smaller ranks before they go postward later in Camargo's three other events, ladies' hunter race, middle and heavy-weight race for gentlemen and The Camargo, gentlemen's timber race. The races will be held April 4 at Warner Atkins' Four Winds Farm at Indian Hill Village near Cincinnati. . . . Rappahannock has also considered the juniors and has planned an open race for junior riders under 18. The non-riding fraternity will have a chance in the spotlight in the hound race which is open to any hound owner in Rappahannock County. Five other races, including the Rappahannock Bowl, will complete the card for the afternoon on March 14 at Leeway Farm, Washington, Va.

## ARAPAHOE RIDING CLUB

An Arapahoe Riding Club, under the sponsorship of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Phipps (he the Master's young brother), has just been formed for boys and girls under 18 years of age. The club will be operated in co-operation with the Arapahoe Hunt at Littleton, Colo., and should prove a great stimulus toward encouraging the younger riders in Denver to develop an interest in and knowledge of hunting. There is a good showing of younger riders in the Field this year and the hunt is looking forward to having more of them right along.

—H. N.

## OFFICE MOVING

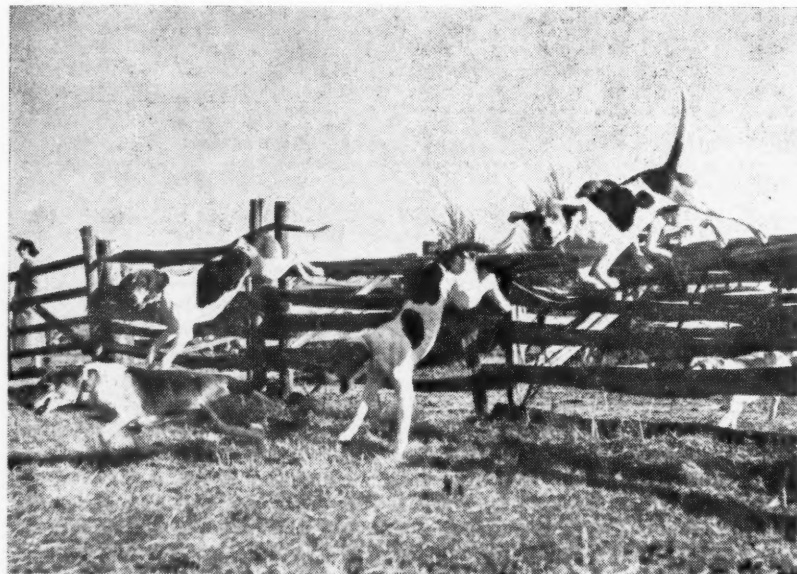
As of March 1 the office of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association and The Maryland Horse will be moved to 614 York Road, Towson 4, Md. The telephone will remain the same, Towson 4700. The business of the association will be in charge of Stewart S. Sears; Raleigh S. Burroughs will edit The Maryland Horse and Miss Florence Drill will serve as assistant to both.

Humphrey S. Finney will move to the office of the Fasig-Tipton Company,

3 East 48th Street, New York 17, N. Y. Though he is leaving Maryland to take over the management of the Fasig-Tipton Company, he will remain active as a consulting associate of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association. His advice and assistance will be available through either organization.

## HUNT ACTIVITIES

This week the sporting calendar is listing the latest information available on the hunter trials and point-to-points which are annually scheduled by the various hunts throughout the country. Received too late to be included in the calendar is the Radnor Hunt Point-to-Point and Hunter Trials. The hunters trials will be held on the morning of April 11 and the point-to-point will be that afternoon. . . . Redland Hunt's point-to-point appears to be off the calendar again this year. Missing from the scene for a few years, it used to be the send off for the spring point-to-point season and over the past years has drawn a number of top horses as entries.



Farmington Hounds in full cry.

(Hawkins Photo)

## HUNTING IN IRELAND

The following is taken from a letter from Cy Manierre who has been hunting in Ireland.

"We are making the best of our location here—almost the precise center of Europe—and there are few week ends when we don't rush off to some fascinating place or other. Our favorite place, as you can well imagine, is the thriving little republic of Ireland where we spent a week's leave and went fox-hunting six days out of the seven we were there. Had two hunts with the famous Black and Tans who showed magnificent sport even to the point where some enthusiastic bystanders turned a captive fox loose from an automobile when hounds were at fault by

the road. Screams, hollas, and whoops galore from the whole assorted countryside with the huntsman (master) yelling: 'For the love of God and the divil himself, turn the bloody hounds back to me!' He didn't approve at all and spent the rest of the day apologising profusely for what he called 'A shocking show'. But we had great sport, and we hope to spend another week in February.

"But nowhere have we seen any hounds with the looks, nose, speed and music of our own Orange County Hounds. It makes one mighty proud to see what are called the best in Ireland and to make a little secret mental comparison. We conclude that Mr. Harper has certainly bred the finest pack of hounds."

## NEW INTEREST

Augustus A. Busch, Jr., member of the Bridlespur Hunt in Missouri, and a keen horse show follower, recently purchased the St. Louis Cardinals baseball club. Mr. Busch was seen often in the show rings of the mid-west riding his famed Yankee Doodle. He was a generous contributor to the U. S. Equestrian Team when he purchased Circus Rose, which was renamed Miss Budweiser, and presented her to the team for our country's olympic endeavors.

## TRAVELING FOX HUNTERS

The Pennsylvania winter scene was deserted by a number of fox hunters who came down to give the Virginia weather a try. Mrs. John Davey and

William Hanby of Rolling Rock Hunt were out with both Middleburg Hunt and Piedmont Fox Hounds. Mr. Hanby stayed to hunt with the Virginia packs while Mrs. Davey went farther south to have an outing with Moore County Hounds at Southern Pines. Coming in from the New York hunt, Limestone Creek Hunt, was Mrs. Edward Fonda who also went out with Moore County Hounds.

## OHIO H. & J. A.

Committees are being formed by the Ohio Hunter and Jumpers Association of which Harry W. Brown, Gahanna, Ohio is president this year. Work has started on the early shows in this region.

Continued on Page 35



## In the Country

Continued from Page 34

ion; the Rocky Fork Headley Hunt Hunter Trials, Columbus Riding Club and River Ridge Riding Club. Sam Black is chairman of the Columbus Riding Show and Ray Weigand is chairman of the River Ridge Riding Club. Rocky Fork Headley Hunt had a very successful year with many good days and good runs. Some of the regulars that have been hunting right along are: W. C. Harrison, Kenneth White, Miss Patricia Horst, Mrs. Oral Scheaf, Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds, Miss Mitzi Timmons, Dennis O'Keefe, Edward Durrell, M. F. H., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Jack Davis, John Altmeier and many others not quite so often.—N. L.

### KENTMERE STALLIONS

What has become an annual custom was very pleasantly repeated on Sunday February 22nd, when the stallions standing at the Kentmere Stud, Boyce, Virginia were paraded for the benefit of breeders from Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia. \*Orestes, the Irish horse which has produced a winner of the Cambridgeshire and other stakes winners in Great Britain will have 16 2-year-olds to run in this country in 1953 and was therefore the object of special attention. It is remarkable what a clean set of legs \*Beau Gem has to show; 64 starts in 5 years of racing and not a pimple on him! The afternoon had a truly international flavor; in addition to the gentlemen from Ireland and Australia, there was a representative from the paddocks of Normandy—\*Pactole, which is making the season of 1953 in the adjoining county at O'Sullivan Farm, near Charles Town, West Virginia under the capable management of Frank Gall. \*Pactole was a very fast horse which won the French 2,000 guineas at a mile beating Sayani and later won five steeplechase stakes. He will have 2-year-olds racing in France this year.

Kenneth and Tyson Gilpin acted as hosts to a group which included Mr. and Mrs. George Ohrstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Montgomery, Major and Mrs. Herman F. Scholtz, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. James Langhorne Wiley, Mr. Milton Ritzberg, Mrs. T. A. Randolph, Mr. G. N. Saegmuller, Mr. Frank Gall, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Voigt, Mr. Woods Garth, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. A. Mackay-Smith, Mr. Hubert Phipps, Dr. R. L. Humphrey, Dr. and Mrs. Frank O'Keefe, and Mr. and Mrs. George C. Clarke.

### NEW HUNT MEETING

The Oak Grove Race and Steeplechase Association is the latest newcomer to the Midwest Hunt and Steeplechase Association, and they plan to become a permanent fixture in the annual program of the Midwest circuit. Their inaugural meeting will be held at Germantown, near Memphis, Tenn., on May 2 on the estate of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Taylor. Their current plans call for 7 races, including 3 local races. There will be 2 1-2 mile and 2-mile races over brush, a 3-mile timber race and a 3-4 mile flat race. E. F. King, Jr. is secretary of the new association.

### HORSE IN FLORIDA

When hunt meeting time rolls around the weather won't make any difference to the enthusiasts who will be on hand to watch the flat, timber, brush and hurdle events. Now, however, Florida's

climate is to be enjoyed and among the visitors are Chris Wood, Jr., field director of United Hunts Racing Association, who is with the Frank R. Whartons from Chicago. Mr. Wharton is a member of the Illinois Racing Board and director of United Hunts. Golf links are also a good meeting place and Messrs. Wood and Wharton met John Pettibone there. Mr. Pettibone will be a new addition to the owner ranks in flat racing this season. Other chasing figures on hand were Amory L. Haskell, president of United Hunts, as well as Monmouth Park, and S. Bryce Wing, president of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association. All they need down there is a 'chase course and they would be in business.

### WEST VIRGINIA

One of the early foals of this part of the world is the filly dropped January 25th by Noble Impulse—Quack Quack by Blenheim II at the O'Sullivan Farm near Charles Town, W. Va. Quack Quack, which is the property of Justin Funkhouser of Pioneer Farms, Centerville, Maryland is a half sister to the great race horse and sire Devil Diver and a full sister to Paddleduck which was placed in the Monmouth Oaks, Test Stakes, Top Flight Handicap and other stakes.

### COLUMBUS RIDING CLUB

Columbus Riding Club (Ohio) finished its series of fall and winter schooling shows in December. The champions on accumulated points are: working hunter—Michel J. owned and ridden by Miss Sarah J. Stoneman; jumper—Donegal, owned by W. B. Alexander and ridden by Miss Cynthia Black; green hunter—Witchcraft, owned and ridden by Sandy Griffin; hunter hack—Kanobi Fox, owned and ridden by Miss Marilyn Schatterday; junior equitation—Jule Doerschnitt; senior equitation—Joy Doerschnitt; hunter seat—Miss Anne Johnston; bareback rider—Sandy Griffin; pairs of hunters—Michel J.; Hard Luck, owned and ridden by Miss Annabet Rector; pair class—Misty, owned and ridden by John Zettler; YoYo, owned and ridden by Jimmy Norris. —N. L.

### JUNIOR OLYMPICS

The Thomas School of Horsemanship at Huntington, N. Y. will hold Junior Olympics on April 12. They plan to invite teams of junior riders (under 18) to compete in a series of jumping events patterned after the International jumping Classes at the 1952 National Horse Show. These classes will be judged under modified F. E. I. Rules and will be held over modified Olympic type courses. Present plans include inviting all recognized hunts, military schools, Junior Cavalry of America units, schools of horsemanship, etc., within traveling distance of Huntington, to form teams of at least three, but not more than four, to compete.

### VIRGINIA

Dr. Frank O'Keefe, who with Mrs. O'Keefe dropped over for dinner at the Melville Church's North Cliff Farm, Rixeyville, Va. on the 19th of February, had the opportunity of exhibiting his professional skill when the watchman came up from the barn to report that the Bull Lea mare Rookwood Edah had started to foal. She produced a fine filly by Free for All without anything but routine assistance, however, Rookwood Edah is a young mare who was a winner herself and has already produced the winner Big Score.

## Painting Is Striking Example of Three-Dimensional Quality

Our cover picture this week shows Mrs. John J. McDonald, Master of the Meadow Brook Hounds, on her bay mare Flicka. In the foreground is the cross-bred doghound Meadow Brook Alarm '48 and immediately beyond him the cross-bred bitch Meadow Brook Alert '48. Flicka broke her tail as a youngster so it was taken off to make her look like a smart cob. She has carried Mrs. McDonald brilliantly for many seasons and is a great character—the ears laid back and the head carried slightly to one side are both typical gestures. Alarm '48 and Alert '48 have been shown extensively, both at Litchfield and Bryn Mawr, where Meadow Brook has dominated the cross-bred classes for the last few years.

The picture is an excellent example of the three qualities which particularly distinguish Miss Bowman's work as an equestrian artist. It is a striking piece of portraiture because it captures the spirit and character of the subjects, in addition to being a faithful likeness. It has the three-dimensional character that seems to be so difficult for many others in this field to attain. And it is a most successful study in motion, with a gaiety and sparkle which promises great things when hounds draw the next covert.

## Horse Shows

Continued From Page 18

Ingmire; 5. Daddy Bill, Parish Stables.

Working hunters—1. Slip Along, Mary Kay McFarland; 2. Wedgewood; 3. My Time, Kay Greenwood; 4. Jack Daniels, Sue Rowan; 5. Mercury Lad, Alan Connell.

Open jumpers—1. Reubin Reubin, Hobby Horse Stable; 2. Kangaroo, Parish Stables; 3. Bubbles, Hobby Horse Stable; 4. Mad Money; 5. Geronimo, Hobby Horse Stable.

Hunter stake, \$200—1. Colonel; 2. Mimosa, Mrs. J. P. McFarland; 3. Tuxedo; 4. Trail Guide; 5. Overdrive.

Special jumpers—1. Kangaroo; 2. Analyze; 3. Maybe, Ruth Schoning; 4. Reubin Reubin; 5. Who Zai.

Jumper stake, \$200—1. Reubin Reubin; 2. Up Town; 3. Kangaroo; 4. Bubbles; 5. Daddy Bill; 6. Mad Money.

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3/53



(Darling Photo)

**PIEDMONT FOX HOUNDS** of Upperville, Virginia—This pack has been giving its followers great sport during the 1952-'53 season.



(Darling Photo)

**ORANGE COUNTY HOUNDS**, The Plains, Va., Field Master Miss Sally Roszel. Fletcher Harper, M.F.H. since 1920, resigned recently.



(Darling Photo)

**MIDDLEBURG HUNT**, Middleburg, Va. has been having a great season under the Joint-Mastership of Daniel C. Sands and Newell J. Ward, Jr., the latter is taking a leave of absence for a year to go abroad.

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